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BRIAND COMPLETES FRENCH CABINET

Masked Men Kill One, Wound Another In Roadhouse 7-DAY CRISIS

POLICE HAVE NO CLEW TO

Believe It Was Grudge Murder, but Wounded Man Doesn't Know Gunmen

VICTIM WAS MOONSHINER

Assailants Escaped by Automobile in the Direction of Wisconsin Rapids

Wisconsin Rapids-(A)-Ray Davis, 40, was shot and instantly killed and William Bauer, 26, was probably fatally wounded by two masked men who Friday night entered the roadhouse of Frank Flatoff, north of Wisconsin Rapids, and fired without a word of warning or explanation.

According to the story told District Attorney Marvin S. King by Flatoff and his wife, who were quizzed following the shooting. Davis and Bauer farmers, had been sitting in the place less than 10 minutes, when a light car drove up in front of the saloen. A minute later two men entered the door, their faces covered with long

"Davis, throw up your hands," said the taller of the two men, who was armed with a rifle.

SHOT THROUGH JAW

As Davis started to rise he swung the rifle to his shoulder and fired and The bullet, it was found, shattered

"You're next, Bauer," said the Dubose unheld this contention. The bullet wrapped in rags. caught Pauer in the abdomen, and to his death. he jumped from his seat and ran to the back of the saloon and up the

stairs. The masket slayer backed out of the saloon and jumped into their car which they headed back toward Wisconsin Rapids. Flatoff and his wife, slone in the place, made no attempt had left went to the home of a neighhor and notified the authorities.

STORIES AGREE be or as to the motive of the crime. nor. According to the physicians attending him he has no possibility of recover-

No explanation for the killing bas been advanced by the authorities Mine Workers, had instructed the here. Bauer and Davis, so far as is miners' general scale committee to known, met quite casually in the assemble in Harrisburg. Some of the Flatoff saloon, and while Davis is members left for Harrisburg Friday known to have been engaged in the night before the attitude of the opmanufacture of moonshine whiskey, erators became known. it is not known that he had been involved in any quarrels.

wife and six small children. His home desired he would endeavor to arrange was on a farm in the town of Lin- a meeting after Monday next to conwood, Portage-co, about ten miles sider any proposition the governor east of Wisconsin Rapids just across might make. the Wisconsin river from Mechan station where until recently Flatoff conducted a soloon. He had formerly Eved near Wisconsin Rapids.

Bauer is unmarried and lives on the farm owned by his mother not far from the scene of the shooting.



IRISH RENEW THEIR RAIDS ON PRISONS

Ireland apparently have started anew their raiding activities. Reports from Dublin Friday told of the release hrough a strategem of a number of Republican prisoners incarcerated in Mount Joy prison. On report gave the number of prisoners released as reports as to the methods employed in getting the men out of the prison. A dispatch to the Daily Express

from Dublin says that three men in police uniforms and having with them three supposed prisoners were they gained entrance they whipped out revolvers, awed the wardens and released 19 political offenders.

M'ARTHUR WAS INSANE, MEDIC INFORMS COURT Sertion.

Testify in Case

of the suit of Luther McArthur to as having supplanted her. break the will of his uncle, the late Archibald McArthur, formerly of the suits said: Dodgeville, Wis., has been postponed call George Rafferty, defendant, as a

the jaw and passed through the base Rafferty objected, saying the burden destination. Mrs. Wright was prosof the brain lodging in the wall be- of proof is upon Luther McArthur and trated by a sudden illness Friday and that Rafferty should not be called ex- remained at her hotel.

MINERS WAGE PARLEY

Harrisburg, Pa. -(A) -Governor who with Davis and Bauer had been Pinchot's plan to submit a proposition for the settlement of the an to prevent their escape, but after they thracite suspension to the operators and miners in a joint session Saturday afternoon received a setback Saturday morning when Maj. W. W. Inglis Bauer, the wounded man was tak- chairman of the anthracite operators' en to a hospital, where he told the wage negotiating committee declined same story of the shooting as did the to meet the representatives of the Flatoffs. He was unable to offer any mine workers until his committee hint as to who the murderers might first had conferred with the gover-

> The governor had made arrangements to meet the wage negotiating committees of both sides at 2:30. John L. Lewis, president of the United

Major Inglis wired the government hat he had found it impossible to get An inquest was to be held Saturday, his committee together for a confer-Dayis was married and leaves a ence Saturday but if Mr. Pinchot

JURY UNABLE TO END TEXAS STATE INQUIRY

Austin, Texas-(A)-The Travis-co grand jury which has investigated far as the United State supreme court. state affairs for two months passed such matters as have appeared impractical of final dispostion at this ime," for consideration of the next grand jury. It submitted its report Thursday but the governor reprieved at noon, this being the last day of its

BABY IN GREEN BAY CHOKES ON NIPPLE

Green Bay-(A)-Ronald, 11-weeks ld son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lecloux, choked to death Friday ever am A. Ferguson Saturday offered a re- was in a residential district largely was a western exposure on Delawarenursing bottle down his throat. Hearing no sound, she suspected The reward was offered in a proclamaame home and asked to see "his lit- at her command are limited "But I A farewell song was being sung to

WRIGHT DROPS DIVORCE BUT **STARTS OVER**

test Action and Sues on Ground of Desertion

vorce from the sculptress Miriam Noel tested, he will go through with his or- without his knowlege and approval. iginal plan of suing on grounds of de- Take each topic which is uppermost

The suits were withdrawn in Bara- been indicated. Judge May Order Beneficiary she had submerged her art and herself the secretary of the treasury, Mellon, activity. estate, and fled with him to Japan of the president. named Mme. Olga Milanoff, a dancer, need simply renew his plea for har-Jacksonville, Fla.—(A)—The hearing employed as housekeeper at "Tallesen"

Fred G. Silsbee, representing builder, explaining the withdrawal of

"Our plan for a 'friendly' divorce is until Monday, and under a ruling by off through the tactics of Mrs. Wright. TRACE WOMEN BANDITS Judge Dubose, if the defense does not My client, instead of allowing her to obtain a decree uncontested, will go through with his original plan of suing for divorce on grounds of deser-

defendant on the stand in behalf of saying he was "going home." Mmc. the former, C. C. Howell, attorney for Milanoff also left for an unnamed

cept through regular channels, Judge | In her story, Mrs. Wright said she Boardman. had been "bullied" into agreeing to a other masked man, and fired from Dr. Ralph N. Green, alienist, testi- divorce which she opposed after she what appeared to be a sawed-off fled Friday he believed Archibald Me- had learned of the other woman, who, Arthur, who willed his fortune of the architect said, "was necessary to

Mrs. Wright in 1915 went to "Tal-Chency, for whom Wright left his wife city. GETS SETBACK AGAIN her three children by a crazed negro living here was strengthened by re- ted the truth of this at the meeting.

CHAPMAN SLAMS COOLIDGE FOR PARDONING HIM

President for Abusing His with about \$5,000. Authority

Governor Trumbull, Gerald Chapman, bags. mail bandit convicted of murdering a policeman, is acting as one of the lawyers for himself.

In a five-page brief written with BUILDING FALLS, with legal terminology he contends that President Coolidge has "immorally and unlawfully? employed the commutative power as an instrument of force. The president has commuted Chapman's sentence of 25 years at Atanta for robbing the mails in New Cabaret Is About to Close Up As Beginner, Gets Only Two York in order that Chapman may hang in Connecticut for killling a policeman after he had escaped from At-

Chapman's lawyers plan to go as if necessary, to prove that he first should serve his federal sentence before being executed in Connecticut. Chapman was sentenced to die next him until March because of habeas corpus proceedings which will be argued in federal court Monday.

GOVERNOR "MA" IS OUT

Austin, Texas-(A)-Governor Miri-

Thrift Will Again Be Big Item Of Coolidge Message

Secretary Hoover may be taken as the

Coolidge recommendation. Mr. Coo-

the further disposition of government

bureau under presidential jurisdiction.

proposals for a better use of existing

facilities of the department of agri-

culture and a regulation of conners-

tive marketing is the Coolidge policy

ing more to present on consolidation

On national defense, cuts in the

army and navy because of the peace-

affects the United States will be defin-

made to congress to ratify the agree-

ments with Italy, Belgium, and some

ful condition of the world so far as it

than he did once before.

itely recommended.

On railroads, the president has noth-

On agriculture, Secretary Jardine's

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1925 by Post Pub. Co. Washington, D. C.-Forecasting a ldige wants the president to control imple task under the Coolidge adminstration. Although Mr. Coolidge has property and if a fleet corporation is Withdraws Plan Not to Con- as yet for advance distribution, near- chant marine, the name should be a

For Mr. Coolidge doesn't believe it trying any new proposals until he has disposed of the old. Recommendations Chicago, Ill.-(P)-Suits of Frank made in previous messages have been Lloyd Wright, noted architect, for di- unacted on due to a press of legislation and lack of time. He renews those that are still pertinent.

But the principal characteristic of charging desertion and cruelty, have Mr. Coolidge is reliance on his cabinet. Virtually everything that will appear in his forthcoming message has al-Mrs. Wright, who has written of her taries either in speeches or statement. life with the architect in a Chicago On policy, Mr. Coolidge follows his newspaper to obtain a decree unconcabinet so closely that they make no

She is expected to sue for in the public mind today and Coolidge er nations is in order, too. attitude thereon as it will be explained formally in his message has already boo, Wis., after the sculptress told how On taxation, the recommendation of ity and runs into every government its when the trial reopens Monday.

of Dodgeville Hermit to in him, spoke to no one else for weeks before the house ways and means at "Tallesin," his Spring Green, Wis., committee have the hearty approval where they lived for seven years. She On the world court, the president

> mony in the senate and adoption of the protocol with the Hughes reserva-

On shipping, the pronouncement of

WALL STREET FORCES TO SIOUX FALLS, S. D. **BELGIAN BUDGET CUT**

last find their way into law.

Sionx Falls, S. D. -(A)- Reports Brussells, Belgium-(A)-That Wall when the plaintiff sought to place the The architect left here Friday night that two women who held up the street is dictating the Belgian gov-State bank of Renner, near ernment's democratic financial policy here Friday obtaining \$500 had made is the accusation which the cabinet their home in Sioux Falls, were re- will be called upon to answer when ceived Saturday by Sheriff George Parliament reassembles.

After holding up H. S. Wilkenson, and newspapers. It began with a recashier, the two women fled in an cent meeting of the finance commit- of the trial. old automobile toward Sioux Falls, the of the chamber of deputies when Sheriff Boardman expressed the belief M. Vandervelde whether the govern- and certainly I got very little of t." however, that they had doubled back ment was acting under purssure from iesin" after Mrs. Mamah Borthwick on their trail after starting for this American and London bankers in clusion of the case, cutting its budget expenses by 150,and six children, had been slam with The theory that the women had been 000.000 francs. Vandervelde admit-

ports that they had been seen several times in Renner, apparently to "get SMALL GAIN IN GRAIN the lay of the land." Search also was being made for male accomplices who, the authorities think, assisted in the planning of the robbery and in

BANDITS GET \$5,000 IN

Chicago - (A) - Robbers held up the conditions made public Saturday. First National bank in the suburbs! Writes Legal Brief Criticizing of Riverside Saturday and escaped it continued "held from ore shipments

Hartford, Conn. - (P) - Reprieved ed behind the ashier's cage while the and those of September but the total from the gallows for three months by robbers stuffed bills into two white volume of check payments at banks body was taken from Westminster ab-

LOADING LAST MONTH Minneapolis—(A)—A heavy decrease in the movement of grains during October failed to prevent northwest car

loadings from registering a slight gain CHICAGO BANK HOLDUP over a year ago, stated the Minneapolis Federal reserve bank in its monthly Body of Alexandra Conveyed summary of agricultural and financial "Eastern demand for iron and steel,

up to a level one-fourth larger than a The robbers were three in number year ago. Flour production and shipand forced the cashier. J. R. Oster-rents, linseed products shipments, coal berg, to open the vault. Two em- receipts and sales of lumber by retail ployes and three depositors were herd-pards were above those of last year declined.

10 ARE INJURED

as Rickety Structure Collapses Over It

New York-(AP)-Attaches of a cabaret escaped with minor injuries policemen and firemen.

clously. Two of them were owners TO CATCH BOOTLEGGERS ing, a converted residence. The which his father had. Since he is be-

ning when he drew the rubber tip of ward of \$500 for information leading occupied by negroes. Nearby houses are and is, convenient to both Maine to arrest and conviction for violation have recently been razed and the and Delaware-ave entrances to the His mother had put the baby to of the liquor laws of Texans whose club's building was about to be torn buge buildings. ed and went about preparing supper, property is valued at \$5,000 or more, down. The upper floors were vacant. The place was about to close for nothing amiss until her husband tion. The governor asserted the funds the night and all patrons had gone.

YOUNG BOB MOVES TO NEW OFFICES

Rooms but in Better Location Than Dad Had

Washington, D. C .- (P)-Senator La Follette of Wisconsin has been aswhen a four-story building collapsed signed offices on the second floor of early Saturday on W. Trirty-Ninth- the senate office building in far more at, near Eighth-ave. One male per-idesirable location than were offices former was dug out of the debris by given his father after the elder LaFollette had been read out of party coun-Ten persons wer injured, none se- cils by senate Republicans last year. When young LaFoliette came to of the Arena club, which occupied the Washington several weeks ago, he first two stories of the brick build- took over temporarily the three rooms

two rooms in the office building and The club which catered to whites moved Friday to his new suite. This Republican leaders still are with-

holding final decision as to whether they will undertake to have Senator LaFollette read out of party circles tle boy." The child was dead when will use every cent available to confound, when the crash came, when the senate Republican confersor shding through the day and night, came.

BETTING ODDS ARE 5-1 KIP **WINS ACTION**

Jury Will Tie Rhinelander to Negro Wife

are 5 to 1 that Leonard Kip Rhinement of his marriage to the daughter of a mulatto taxicab driver. The acgument of rooters for the

though the weight of evidence might of the smaller countries. A review of force him to continue as husband of the negotiations with France and oth-, a woman who is a negress.

The suit is the main topic of conversage will be economy and reduction of sation here and gossip credits Izac N. taxes. It's the president's chief pol- Mills with a plan to introduce witness-Mr. Coolidge is not a radical and tional than any yet introduced. Mr. no startling recommendations or surprises may be looked for. It will be Mills refused to comment on this bemerely a reiteration of the many youd saying that he did not plan a things hitherto proposed coupled with lengthy cross-examination of the a hope that now that congress has a dusky wife, Alice Jones Rhinelander, long session ahead of it some of the or her father, George Jones, who are more urgent recommendations may at expected to be next witnesses

> It is predicted that Rhinelander's counsel will ask her if she still loves cheese. and is willing to effect a reconcita year. Upon publication of the fact that she had negro blood. She is expected to unswer in the affirmative, over from England 29 years ago. now a prosperous businessman living near Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. Mills laughed at the report that Rhinelander's fortune of \$300,000 a nearly all been spent in prosecution "I have no idea that he spent any

former manister Jaspar inquired of thing like \$300,000," Mr. Mills said, last six months.

QUEEN IS LAID TO REST AMONG TOMBS OF KINGS

from Westminister Abbey to Windsor Castle

Windsor Saturday morning. While London slept, Alexandra's

bey where the funeral services were all the royal castles in England.

St. George chapel where it will rest ed near Shanhaikwan. amidst a profusion of flowers until a sarcophagus is prepared beside that of Alexandra's husband Edward VII At 11:30 o'clock a simple private committal service was held, with all the royal faimly present. The ancient cloister abutting the royal chapel was fill-pen" mystery in Maple Lawn school

By noon thousands of people had already come to view the cloister and many more thousands are expected Sunday.

magnificent collection of choice flow-

12 DEGREES REGISTERED BY MILWAUKEE MERCURY

Milwaukee-(A)-Wisconsin's most more pleasant temperature.

The cold weather rode in on a northwest wind Friday and continued

ARISTOCRATS OF $U.\,S.\,BARNYARDS$ PASS IN REVIEW

Chicago, Ills .- (A)-The aristocracy of the barnyard passes in review at the opening of the Livestock exposition. Cattle from virtually all parts of

he United States and Canada, horses

and sheep and swine representing 30 breeds, are included in the 11,500 PAINLEVE GIVEN POST Rooters on Sidelines Think No head of animals exhibited. Hay grain and small seed displays number 5,000. A collegian judging contest, with Loucheur, Richest Man in teams of five students from many of the biggest universities of the United States and the Ontario Agricultural

college officially opens the exposition.

PASTEUR METHOD IS SUCCESS IN CHEESE MAKING

Experiments in Pasteurization of Dairy Product Are Called Satisfactory

offer a new epicurian delight in a product to be known as pasteurized the president that he found the work

tion with the husband who desered izing milk for use in cheese manufacher a month after their marriage last ture have falled for the principal reason that then known methods resulted folios of interior and war caused the in the destruction of mineral salts, final delay in the solution of the This necessitated the addition of com- ministerial crisis, which has been the mercial acids and rennet extracts to longest on record in France since set the milk,

erent construction than that now in the ministry of the interior be given common—use pasteurizing under the to a member of their party caused the new process now is a success in premier-designate to make cheese manufacture, Charles Pauly change in the lineup as forecast. Rene now is raging in the political circles legacy from his grandfuther, had field representative of manufacturers. Renoult, who held the partfolio in here claims. The experiments have the Doumergue cabinet of 1913, was been successfully conducted at various mentioned for the ministry of the in-

> The new cheese has a mild flavor texture and moisture appear from the the greatest trouble in cheese manufacture whether the variance heretofore has been a bane of the industry. Pasteurized cheese will revolutionize the cheese business in all producing states, Mr. Pauly says. Manitowoc-co is the home of the new process.

MOB OF REDS WRECK HOMES IN PEKING:

partially wrecked Saturday night by a ing pensions. mob of 1,500 said to include Red ele-Windsor, England (A) England's ments, adherents of the Kuominating to be in the cabinet. This will be the Queen Mother was brought home to or People's party students and Hook- first time that Alsace-Lorraine has rest among the tombs of the kings at bones followed by homes followed an unsuccessful at- the premiership of Poincare. tempt by the rioters to stage an anti-government parade.

General Kuo Sung-Lien, supporteof Marshail Chang Tso-Lin, the retary of state for the presidency of hearse to this, the most beautiful of Manchurian war lord, has established headquarters at Chinwangtao on to internal matters connected with the As the procession entered the pal- Te Chibli coast, while his forces premiership. ace grounds the sun's rays flashed on the flag draped coffin and brought into strong relief the great strong relief the gray, snow capped ing-Mukden railway. Chang's followtowers of the ancient home of royalty. Chart Fr. 110 miles to the ancient home of royalty. owers or the ancient home of royalty. Chow Fu, 100 miles to the northeast. Caillaux who is a close personal falque below the steps of the altar in on the railway, and ab attle is expect-friend.

MAY SOON KNOW WRITER OF POISON PEN NOTES, late Saturday.

Beloit-(A)-Interest in the "poison ed with wreaths from all parts of the district. Turtle township, near here is world. Not since the funerals of Vic- approaching tension stage as the date toria and Edward VII has such a of a promised "denouement" draws A meeting has been called to be held Monday evening at the Maple

Lawn school building for the purpose of hearing a report made by a Chicago detective who a few weeks ago conducted a "letter writing " experiment to deterimne who wrote threatening letters connected with school matters, to members of the district. At the last special meeting of the school district, every person above severe cold wave of the present season the age of 15 was present and subran the mercury down to 12 degrees mitted samples of hand writing. The above zero Friday night, and Saturday detective dictated extracts from the it was making a slow climb back to threatening letters and asked each person to reduce them to writing. The meeting Monday may reveal the name of a suspect, F. J. Hennecke, school district chairman, indi-

OF MINISTRY **COMES TO END**

Premier Himself Will Retains Important Portfolio of Foreign Affairs

France, Will Succeed as Finance Minister Paris (P) -France's seven-day

ninisteiral crisis is ended. Leaving President Doumergue Saturday, Arisconfirmed the following as the cabinet which he would present to the president in the course of the afternoon. Premier and minister of foreign affairs-Aristide Brland. Minister of justice-Rene Renoult

Interior-Camille Chautemps. Finance-Louis Loucheur. War-Paul Painleve. Navy-Georges Leygues Public instruction-Edouard Dala-

Commerce-Daniel Vincent Public works-Anatole De Monzie. Hygiene-Antoine Durafour. Agriculture—Jean Durand. Colonies-Leon Perrier.

M. Briand called at the Elysce Palace Saturday morning and informed of completing the cabinet more la-Hardofore experiments in pasteur porious in a he expected Friday

A last minute bitch over the port-

cheese factories in this vicinity in the terior, but he was given the portfolio of justice. Saturday morning's hitch was also Mr. Mills hopes for an early con- and retains high grade texture and due to the fact that the senate de-

sufficient moisture to satisfy the most manded more representatives in the exacting, Mr. Pauly says. This flavor, cabinet, the preliminary list as semitests to be uniform, thus eliminating three members of the upper house officially forecast containing only senators De Monzie, Perier and Rouston.

Upon arriving at the Elysee palace Satrday afternoon M. Briand said there might be a few minor changes but that he would be ready to present his collaboratories to the president by five o'clock Saturday afternoon HAS NOT ACCEPTED

M. Briand qualified the list only by saying that M. Jourdain had not yet accepted the portfolio of pensions Peking-(A)-Tue homes of seven and that he might be switched to the government officials were wholly or ministry of hygiene, M. Durafor tak-

At any rate, M. Jourdain is certain been represented in the ministry since

 M. Briand intends to devote most of his time to foreign affairs. He has appointed Pierre Laval as under sec the council and the latter will attend

M. Laval was a full fledged minister in the first Painleve cabinet, but accepted the under secretaryship at the The new cabinet is composed of four

senators and nine deputies. It was to meet for the first time under the chairmanship of President Doumergue

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MUSSOLINI SHOWS NO FEAR OF ASSASSINS

PACKED HOUSE AT LABOR MOVIE

ing Population

packed Wednesday evening for the Schlafer Hardware Co. This was by motion picture. "Labor's Reward." far the coldest temperature recorded this season; the nearest to it was ten which was shown under auspices of above. The low temperature Satur-Appleton Trades and Labor council, day forms a sharp contrast to Satur-The performance was free to the day of last week, which was a typical public in order that the truth about spring or early fall day. At that

Ephraim Kaufman, organizer for to 56 at noon. the United Garment Workers union. was here as lecturer and spoke for about half an hour. He was introduced by F. E. Bachman, president of Appleton Trades and Labor council. r. Kaufman explained the purpose of the picture and outlined briefly the story it was intended to convey. He also described some accomplishments of the labor movement.

Labor's contributions to civilization and to the betterment of humanity were shown in the motion picture A story was interweven through the scenario which contrasted the union man, backed by powerful influences for general welfare, with the nenunion man who had to endure depressing conditions, danger in industry and lack of care when ill or injured. of the various crafts were shown. Such general movements of today as compulsory educational laws, 8-hour; day, workmen's compensation, saferequirements, vocational schools and other benefits to the workingman were emphasized through the

DISTRICT M. E. LAYMEN WILL MEET HERE SUNDAY Fly." Miss C. Hoolihan.

o'clock Sunday afternoon at First

JUDSON ROSEBUSH SPEAKS attend the Notre Dame football game.

of the Appleton Lions club Monday Mrs. Albert Picpenhorg. noon at Conway hotel. The subject of his talk has not been announced. The ed the dance and banquet of the mes, a member of the club, who has day evening.

LOCAL MAN IS ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING \$1.731 15

Berg Friday afternoon on a charge of | man Fink. o'clock in the morning. Bail was at the mill here. fixed at \$2,000 and was furnished by his mother, Mrs. Charlotte J. Vincent Vincent is charged with having emhezzled \$1.731 on or about. Aug. 25. The warrant was sworn out by F. E.

Angrist, representative of the commany, on Nov. 24.

PAUTZ GROCERY CLOSED BY SHERIFF'S ORDER

The grocery store owned and op- Seymour, at St. Elizabeth hospitat, erated by Otto Pautz at 225 N. Appletonst, was closed Wednesday by attachment against Mr. Pautz. Fred weekend with his parents. Posthuma, a resident of Columbia-co. is the plaintiff in the proceedings, Mr. Pautz recently purchased the store from a cousin, Otto Rogge, who moved from the city.

The Weather

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURE Coldest Warmes

Duluth Galveston Kansas City20 Milwaukee St. Paul Washington40

WISCONSIN WEATRER Increasing cloudiness, followed by

somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday, rising temperature tonight and in east and south portions Sunday WEATHER CONDITIONS

The high pressure area, or cold wave, has advance to the Mississippi valley this morning. Freezing temperatures are recorded from the Ohio valley southward to porthern Texas, and zero temperatures from northern Minnesota and northwestern Wiscon. sin. The pressure is falling again in the far west, and a slow moderation in temperature may reach this section late tonight and Sunday, with increasing cloudiness

To Care a Cold in One Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. (The First and Original Cold and Grip Tableth Signature of El. W.

Grove on the box. 36. Spanferkel Lunch at Harry for one to ten years. Left to right, they are "Big Joe" Fitzpatrick and Stroebe's, tomorrow P. M.

CITY BUNDLES UP AS MERCURYHOVERS AT ZERO

Appleton people awoke with a shiver Saturday morning, and realized Public Is Taught Value of that winter virtually has arrived as Unions in Welfare of Work-, the first real zero weather of the season was the order of the day. At 6:30 in the morning the mercury stood at four degrees above zero, ac-Lawrence Memorial chapel was cording to the thermometer of the time the temperature was 34 above zero early in the morning, and rose

COMBINED LOCKS P. T. CLUB MEETS

More Than 50 Attend Gathering—Christmas Party Is Planned

Special to Post-Crescent Combined Locks- More than 50 were in attendance at the regularmeeting of the Parent-Teachers asso-Stress was laid on the meaning of the ciation of Combined Locks state union label on goods and the insignia graded school Thursday evening Nov 19. After the transaction of routine

business the following program was

enjoyed: Two violin selections, Mrs. J. H. Sullivan; reading class and language class demonstrations, second grade pupils led by their teacher. Miss Morrow; duet, Mrs. D. Jansen, Mrs. F Schuler; dialog, 'How to Make Pump kin Pie," four second grade girls; solo, "When the Swallows Homeward

The December meeting is to be Laymen of Appleton distdict of the featured by a novel Christmas pro-Methodist church will hold a raily at gram the date to be announced later. The bazaar given Sunday by St. Combination of Diesel and Methodist Episcopal church. The dis. Paul church was a success. It was trict includes 45 churches from this held at the park pavilion and dinner part of the state. Invitations have and supper were served. Many from been sent out to about 125 laymen. Kaukauna. Appleton. Little Chute The question of organizing laymen and Kimberly attended. Ladies of the for district church work will be dis- Altar society conducted the serving. cussed and there will be a number of William van Parent Consed and William De Goev spent William Van Dalen, John Van several days up north hunting.

John Schmidt of New Jersey, spent MONDAY TO LIONS CLUB sunday. Nov. 22, here with relatives, stationary use. But its days are license fee on his gym which with a Judson G. Rosebush will be the spent Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 principal speaker at a venison dinner and 22 here with her parents. Mr. and Quite a number from here attend- ing. injection engine.

recently been on a hunting trip to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pein and the hoods of European ears. But it

Kaukauna Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jansen and son of South Kaukauna moved into Combined Locks Paper Co., house No.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Deraa an-

to, of Chicago, was arraigned in mus Edgar Malneg of Caroline, are spendnicipal court before Judge Theodore ing several days at the home of Her-

beth hospital Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Prehn, 327 S. Walnut-st. 1 and Mrs. Victor Muenster, route 4, be perhaps a combination of the two MASKED BANDITS GRAB

George Shinners, a student at Mar- this possibility today. They see in Sheriff P. G. Schwartz on a writ of quette University, is spending the the Diesel engine's ability to burn

BRIBED, THEY GO TO PRISON

Wire Ticks

Premier Mussolini of Italy has become the center of desperate Italian in rigue because of his dictatorial ways,

but he appears fearlessly in public to make a addresses, as the picture shows. The photograph was taken in

Paris-Pedestrians have organized to protect themselves against the tyranny of chauffeurs.

Moscow - Twenty-six peasants are on trial for burning two gypsies alive in a benfire in the belief they had brought misfortune.

phone connections with New York city although the construction stage has not yet been reached. Los Angeles, Calif.-Jack Dempsey wants the city to reduce the \$10 daily

Mexico City-There is to be tele-

New York - Mrs. Frank Tinney wouldn't be surprised if she and The Diesel engine isn't ready for Frank were married within a year if her divorce is granted.

Cleveland - Peatrice De Dominics. nerthern Michigan, and returned daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert has gained recognition in services who is being sued for divorce has RUSSIANS MARRY ON bringing home a 220-pound buck. Dr. Piepenberg and family attended the where it hadn't been expected to pen-testified that she lashed her husband Holmes will give a talk on his trip, golden wedding celebration of their erate, and now it shows a strong with a whip till he begged for mercy in addition to the address by Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pein at tendency to enter the passenger auto- and apoligized for a remark. Then he thanked her for teaching him a Hesson, she averred.

> Washington, D. C. - The United considered only about 7 per cent use. States Marine band has been convert-ful, in pulling an automobile. Yet ed to radio. A "mike" is to be set ed to radio. A "mike" is to be set nounce the birth of a daughter Sun. its flexibility, its prompt response to up in the barracks for two concerts

population of any city is predicted for The Diesel engine, as it is known Philadelphia shortly by F. W. Washembezziement, and the case was ad- William Oberle of Thorp, is staying today, ten't what will replace the ington, a state welfare official. There

VON HINDENBURG SIGNS LOCARNO SECURITY PACT

Berlin-(A)-Provident Von Hinden borg Saturday signed the Hill pass-And it's sturdier and more resistent ed by the relebeng Friday ratifying the security part and arbitration treatjes negotiated a Locarno.

types of engines for automotive use. PAYROLL OF \$5,900 Prominent engineers are discussing

Rochester, N. Y .- (A)-Four mask low-grade fuel, the answer to the ed bandits using a stolen taxicab and parent and another that of the other, made to look like a more expensive at the point of revolvers, Saturday stole \$5,900 cash from Conrad P. Ward, head of C. P. Ward, Inc., general contractors. The money was for a pay roll.

TAX HOLDS UP SHOW

London — A fashion parade, which the queen of Greece was to have atended, was delayed when the models did not appear. It was found they were stopped at Victoria station by customs officials who held them up on account of the new silk tax sponsored by Wington Churchill.

crankcase-dilution problem. And they aiso see in the present engine's combustion efficiency, the answer to the flexibility and vibration problems. One difficulty engineers have been facing is the expectation of a much higher efficiency from the Diesel en-

gine in the automotive use, because of its good work in stationary use as compared with the present type of auto engine. "The important point in the appli-

cation of the Diesel engine, to the automotive field is the great difference between what we have expected from an automotive engine and what we have learned to expect from Diesel engine," says Floy Yost, noted hicago engineer.

"The average automobile engine," he adds, "If it operates the car for 19,0000 miles at an average car speed of 20 miles an hour, runs 500 hours and we expect to overhaul it. "In contrast we expect a heavy

year, and after three of four years of

"The proportion we expect is about 40 to 1, representing the handicap we must overcome in applying the Diesel engine to automotive work.

"Y" CAGERS VICTORS OVER SEYMOUR BOYS

aided the Appleton Y. M. C. A. bas three weeks with illness. has been the season Friday evening at Sey- st. Her condition is reported to be mour from the Congregational church improving. team of that city by a 30-17 score. The score att he and was 1719 for the local boys. Kneip was the individual star of the frav his seven baskets and two free throws counting 16 Appleton points. F. Cockson, the ofter local forward added two baskets and a free throw. A. Cookson, center, scored a double marker and two singles and Steinherg and McCanna, guards, scored a basket apiece. Murphy, sub guard, added a free try.

Melter scored II of Seymour's and \$200 a week alimony. points with five baskets and a free throw. Ness played the other forward for the home boys. Sherman jumped center and Frieman, Bost mann and Brendall played guards. The Appleton toam will play the strong Oneida Indians, led by Metonen, at the Oneida "gym" next week.

3 YEARS PROBATION

Berlin-(A) -Marriages on year probation have bee nauthorized by the Soviet government, writes the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, After this period both parties will be privileged to contract a new and permanent mar- and effective. riage, if mutually the bond has proved satisfactory. Otherwise, each party through the mail material which will will be at the mail material which will will be at liberty to separate without not only cause the child to learn going through any of the usual-di-

The law was passed t oclarify the state of matrimonial confusion existing in Russia, said the Anzeiger. The probationary marriage needs only to be registered at the city elerk's office. If the marriage ends in failure, the registrar will simply draw a blue pen ril mark through both names, whereby, officially at least, the marriage will RABBITS ONCE PEST. be shown never to have existed.

The present age at which a young man in Russia may marry is 18 and that of a girl 16. The wife may either adopt the name of her husband or retain her own. A third contingency is that the husband may adopt his wife's



The United States has engaged in that kind of service, we are willing birthday, and she was closely con-cerned with three of them. Her first husband was killed in the war with Mexico, her second husband fought all through the Civil War, and five grandsons were in the World War

TREATING SICK CREWS BY RADIO

Ships That Do Not Carry Doc- by injured August Schultz of Tilleda. tors Are Making Increased night on a highway near Poter. Use of Wireless

Los Angeles, Calif. - (AP) -- The chart ward Bowler after a collision with for radio-ticated patients in the re- another car. The Plantz car struck ceiving hospital here is mostly blank, is said to be near death. The physician who reaches sleps with ill crews in all parts of the Wolf of this city, Pacific frequently does not know whether he or Davy Jones won, Ships that do not durry doctors are making mereased use of the radio Mrs. R. C. Marqouadt over Thanks when cickness visits their cabins. San Pedro picks up these call for medical assistance and relays them

to the hospital Lere. A physician digests the symptoms and prescribes a remedy. In a few minutes the answer to the distressed query is flashed back to the ship. If the east is serious, a continuous flow of messages between the hospital and vessel is maintained. But in the mafority of cases, the results are never

Treatment can be given by the local hospital to positions as distant as Singapore

Efforts are being made to have all ship lines operating tankers and freighters adopt a standard medicine chest. By this means the police physicians at the hospital will know what medicinal supplies are available for their prescription.

PERSONALS

Miss Evelyn Latimer, who has been spending several weeks in Milwaukee. Kenosha and Chicago, is visiting ber mother, Mrs. Anna Latimer, 111 W. Washington-st

Mrs. Otto F. Younger, who has been confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for tetball team to win its first game of moved to her home at 514 N. Morrison-

MRS. TINNEY DIVORCES BLACKFACE COMEDIAN

Mineola, N. Y .- (A)-A decree granting a divorce to Mrs. Frank Tinney, wife of the blackrace comedian, was handed down Saturday by Justice Reigelman. Mrs. Tinney was awarded custody of their son, Frank, Jr.,

TRY CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS OF RELIGION

Chicago-(A)-Religious instruction by mail for children in isolated and ural districts is the solution of the problem of those who live too far to attend Sunday school regularly, in the opinion of Miss Vera L. Noyes, supervisor of religious education in the Chicago diocese of the Enisconal

Miss Noves has worked out a system that aims to bring religion into the every-day life of the child, "so that religion may be real, attractive, Each week the pupil receives

do," she said . "The lessons are graded and planned to fit the needs of the various ages of childhood.

"And yet the correspondence is not for the child alone. It is creating a every home it touches a religious at

NOW BRING REVENUE

Wellington, New Zealand-(A)-Modern woman's fondness for furs is enabling this country to turn its rab bit pest into a source of profit.

For many years multitudes of rabbits were slaughtered merely to keep The children again may also be them from destroying the crops named after the father or mother, or With the discovery, however, that one child may assume the name of one the rabbit's coat could be dyed and fur, he became an asset instead of a liability.

> Last year 18,500,000 rabbit skins were exported from New Zealand to he United States and England, These skins were valued at upwards of \$4,-000,000. Rabbit trapping has now be come a well established and remunerative business.
> The opossum* is another animal

which New Zerland is turning into profit. America takes most of the blue and grey opossum skins. The darker furs go largely to Great Brit-

LOVE AND REVENGE Tokio - Yasuko Yamafuji awaits

with love and many angered socialists await with sinister motives the release of Massahiko Amakusa, former captain in the Japanese army. Amakusa was accused of brutally killing a socialist and is serving a jail sentence. Yamafuji says that she will marry Amakusa when he

BRITISH FILMS HELPED London-British films probably will

eceive some stimulus from an Australian bill recently passed requiring 1000 feet of British film in each program. English producers declare the limit too small, but are hopeful for a possible 50 per cent ruling later.

Tennyson First Edition Found London-(AP)-A first edition copy f "Poems by Two Brothers" dated 1827 and valued at 60 pounds, was and his brother Charles.

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have returned rion Milwaukee where

they visited at the home of Mr. and

E. J. Plantz of Antigo, district at-orney of Langlade-co and a former Chicago, III. - (A) -- Discovery of a great Sahara desert tomb treasure by resident of Appleton, was driving an the Count DeProrock Beloit college lutomobile which struck and seriousexpedition, now near Mount Tamarraset of the Hoggar mountains, was The accident occurred Thursday announced Saturday in a cablegram from the Countess Del rorock to De Schultz was said to have been George L. Collie, curator of the Logan standing in the road near his automuseum of Beloit college, Beloit, Wis mobile, which was/being towed to-The message was rather cryptic but unusual significance was attached to t since the members of the expedi and injured him seriously. The man tion previously have reported even rather startling discoveries by letter Mr. Plantz is a son-in-law of J. f., Frank G. Logan, refired Chleage business man who finance I the Beloit college part of the exposition, impli-Mr. and Mrs. David Preitschneider

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DIESEL ENGINE IN AUTOMOBILE

Gasoline Engine May Be Motor of Future

BY ISRAEL KLEIN Signs point to the gradual decline and ultimate abandonment of the gas-Paul Smith was at South Bend to cline internal combustion engine. Engineers still are striving for its

perfection for both automotive and Mrs. John Koeppen of Milwaukee, numbered. A more efficient power state tax, he complains, is denting his plant is rising to replace the old. That is the Diesel engine, or what lengineers popularly call the oil-burn-

venison is the gift of Dr. J. A. Hol- American legion at Little Chute Tues, use as an automobile motor, although it is being tested even today under

MODERN MOTOR WASTEFUL The present type of auto engine is notorious for its waste. It can be J. Bernie Vincent of this city, agent day, Nov. 22.

for the Midwest Commercial Credit Mr. and Mrs. Gust Walnes and in use of gasoline, its simplicity in

journed to Thursday, Dec. 17, at 9 at John De Goey's. He began work present automobile power plant. It are 160,000 negroes now. costs more, it's much heavier, it's less flexible and responsive. it's

> But it's about three times more of A daughter was born to Mr. and ficient than the engine in use today Mrs. Charles Belling, 934 Grignon-st. Its fuel consumption is less even if Kaukauna, at St. Ehzabeth hospital, gasoline is used in place of crude oil.

A daughter was norm at St. Eliza-, to wear and tear, COMBINATION IS IDEAL What may arise from years of re-A son was born Thursday to Mr. search in the homediate future, will

construction and its low cost com-

greasy and foul-smelling, it is too omplicated for general use.

FOUR WARS

four wars during the life of Mrs. discovered in a sack of books sent as seven days a week, every week in the Elizabeth Reese of newton, Kas., waste paper to a firm of booksellers. who has just celebrated her 97th The two brothers are Lord Tennyson

CHILD FATILITY BEING REDUCED

National Safety Council of exception to this rule will be persh-Supervised Play

ents of children are much fewer in office that people are glad to pay this cities amply supplied with well dis- fee for special service rendered where tributed playgrounds than in cities perishable goods are concerned. not so well supplied with these safety zones. This conclusion of the National Safety Council engineers was BADGER SCHOOL BANDS This conclusion of the Namade public by the Playground and Recreation Association of America with which the Council is coperating in its safety campaign.

perts in most of the cities cover the three year period 1922-1924 and show that cures with the most playgrounds Wisconsin State School Band asso-

to the study. The city has 72 super-test. vised playgrounds Its low percentage are few and poorly distributed

distance of playground locations. Toledo has 12 playgrounds. The positions yet been selected. It is understood, half mile radii were drawn about each to indicate their effective area for the different uses of children. Out of 32 child automobile fatalities during the three years, 1922 1824 inclusive, only that every member of every family four occurred within the quarter mile may see and enjoy to the utmost. erreles and six in the half mile dis-

In Elichmond, which has many killed by automobiles in the city dur- lumping dancers. ing a three year period ended Dec-



SCORES HEAVILY

seems to have been 'exhausted and Story Books, the land of Music and plots become flagrantly repetitious the valley of Flowers. All the scene along comes a ruoleplay that com- are dreams come to life, and they mands even sophisticited aftention form the background for a musical and redeems nearly every film that comedy that is repeating again and

Such a photoplay is "The Midshipman," thich is showing at the Elife Theatre today and tomorrow with Ramon Novarro in the starring role. It was produced by Metro-Gold wyn-Mayer, and directed by Christy

SCREEN VERSION OF FAMOUS STAGE HIT SOON HERE

The widely horalded Metro-Goldvyn-Mayer pietuse - "The Merry - Widow" is coming to the Elite theatre on Monday for a 5 day run. It pre sents one of the most significent combinations effected for the screen. It unfolds a picturesque remance of a gallant prince and a popular American dancer in a small continental kingdom, and in the hands of Erich von Stroheim, ideally suited to stage such a thing the production is said to fulfill all that which was expected of it. The title role, entrusted to Mae Murray, furnishes this piquant actress with the best role of her caree and gives her still opportunity to display the chaim, vivicity and talent for which she is so mistly famous. John Gilbert who co-stars in this picture with Mins Murray gives a performance that brings him still further to the front as a popular idol. Von Stroheun has a recognized gentus for selecting types that are remarkably fine actors, and then inspires them to do the best work of their careers. The result is that each character stands out like a rare intaglio. The east includes such favorstes as Roy D'Arcy, Tully Marshall George Fawcett, Dale Fuller, Jose phine Crowell, Estelle Clark, Don Mack, Edward Connelly, George Nichals and Lon Pott

"THE OVERLAND LIMITED"

One of the season's most thulling photoplays is announced for the New Bijou theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when "The Overland Limited," is scheduled for its first prosentation here. The story of this rail road romance is an original from the pen of Jas. T Tynan, scenarist of 'The Great Divide" and other hits ai d contains romance, diama, come dy, and thrills in equal measure.

Film fans will also have a lot of other things to enjoy in this railroad drama as the cist is composed of such popular favorites as, Malcolm Mc thegor, Ahee Lake, Ralph Lewis Ohye Borden, Ethet Wales, Charles Post and many others of equal note The locale of the story of "The Overland Limited" ranges from campus of an Eastern college to the loaring rivers of the Rocky Mountains. Actual construction of the gr gantic dam and a steel bridge ove a big river are shown in detail (and the crashing climax to the picture comes when the giant locomotive breaks through the steel girders and plunges one hundred feet into the liver below. This is said to be the most thrilling and realsitic climax made for a photoplay. "The Overland Limited" is the very best type of photoplay at its best. A picture NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

DELIVER "SPECIALS" ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Special delivery mail and special handling mail which bears special delivery stamps will be the only mail de-BY PLAYGROUNDS livered on Christmas Day this year, according to William H. Zuehlke, postmaster. All other mail will be held over until the following day. The only Engineers Strongly Favors regular sunday deliveres. This type of goods will be distributed as special delivery mail and the regular fee for special delivery will be collected by the New York-(A)-Fatal street accid mailman. It is the behef of the post-

MEET IN GREEN BAY

The 1926 state school band concer The investigations of the safety ex- will be held at Green Bay in May, i had only one third to one-fourth as ciation held at Milwaukee Y. M. C. A many child pedestrian fatalities as The concert is an annual occurrence and prizes usually are given for the In Cleveland, with a high pedestrian best performance in the concert. It is factality rate, less than 30 percent of expected that about 1,500 young per the victims were children, according sons will compete in the music con-

Appleton thus far has never been of child fatalities is in marked con-represented at the state school band trast to the high percentage in an contest. Last year was the first year castern coulty, where playgrounds that the local high school had a band, Two years of rehearsals and the ac In Toledo, very few child fatalities quisition of uniforms makes Applewere found within normal drawing ton's entry next year more probable. The complete list of judges has not

of the grounds were plotted on a spot however, that F. Vander Cook, world map and circles of a quarter mile and famous musician and band leader

"My Chana Dell," the novel musiplaygrounds in proportion to the cal extravaganza which is coming to nopulation the child automobile fatali- the Fischers Appleton Theatre Dec ties were less than 25 percent of the lith will prove a treat with its gentotal number in which pedestrians uine youngness, its prettiness, its were involved. Only 12 children were harmless melodies and whirlwind of Cecil Mannesr, who, it is said, has

made a most delightful character out Two bundled thirty one cities est of the little Chinese gul, one of the tablished 625 new playgrounds last many role; she is called upon to por year, the Playground and Recreation try, is a vividly levely girl who has a Association reports. New athletic brittle smartness of comedy, rather like that of Inc Claire.

The book, lyrics and music are by harles George, well known authoind composer and out of twenty some numbers in his taneful score at least nine are already recorded "bits"

The sweet love story about which the lilting soings and dances are hung concerns a little Chinese girl, who as fallen in love with a white youth For revenge, after a scolding by he parent, she seeks the torbidden poppy pipe and in her dreams every wish, IN NAVAL MOVIE is granted. Through a series of trans-Just when ingenuity in the movies formations she visits the land of igain in the cities where it has sown

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A large number of people are expected to be on hand for the opening of the American Legion indoor circus Saturday evening at Armory G. The circus consists of ten high class acts all of them being feature attractions with large circuses in the summer The acts include wire walking artists taperze performers, aerobatic troups and entertaining clowns

Several other attractions are being featured by the legion in conjunction with circus week. Notable among these are the popularity contest 'o determine Appleton's best liked girl, a public wedding on Wednesday evthe 120th Field Artillery band Friday evening, Dec. 4. The circus will be opened Saturday evening by a street parade and concert by the American Legion Saxophone band. The parade will start from Appleton-st and proceed east on College ave to the armory, stopping at each intersection while a selection is played by the

A number of prizes will be given to patrons of the circus, chief among which is a Chetrolet coach which has been displayed on Appleton streets for the last few days. The cucus will continue for a week, the final performance being Saturday, Dec. 5.

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ANOTHER CHICAGO CRIME

Unless the lake states and the midwest are alert. Chicago is going to pull off a colossal hold-up. It is using adroit means to cover an absolutely sinister purpose. It is moving heaven and earth to stir up an altogether fictitions sentiment in the midwest for a Lakes-to-the-gulf waterway. It has gotten excited about this proposition only after it is up against a stone wall with the government for its theft of water from Lake Michigan, Until a year ago it did not dream but what it would be able to continue this steal in defiance of take navigation, the war department and the government itself. Up to that time it was hoosting the St. Lawrence waterway with all its might. Now it has dropped that subject and is concentrating its effort on the gulf project.

Meetings, chiefly political and inspired by Chicago, are being held in the principal cities of the Mississippi valley to boom the gulf waterway. One was held at St. Louis this week, and prominent office holders pictured the wonders of the gulf waterway in superlative terms. It was a part of Chicago's conspiracy. A St. Louis 1 congressman delivered a panegyric on the greatness of Chicago, demanding in its behalf the-fixing of 10,000 cubic feet of diversion at that point of Lake Michigan water as a law of the United States for all time. Here is the nub of this conspiracy. the legalization of the 10,000 cubic foot steal. The demand is for definite and final action in the approaching session of congress, "without equivocation or delay."

The nine-foot barge canal it is proposed. to build from Chicago to afford a connection with the Mississippi is a joke. There is no need whatever for it at this time. Chicago is fighting desperately to avert and defy the orders of the government to reduce its water steal. It is in effect a criminal plot against the Great lakes, the interests of the lake states and the midwest and the rights of the Dominion of Canada. It must be heaten.

Lake levels have now dropped to the point where navigation is seriously impaired. The legalizing of Chicago's their would have a disastrons effect on lake navigation. There is not a particle of difference morally between what Chicago is trying to do to the midwest and what her enterprising bandits and gummen do every day. It will be comparatively easy to whip the Mississippi valley into a frenzy over this paper enterprise. It can be made to appeal to the imagination without at all disclosing its absurdity. Grotesque and dishonest methods are employed, but they are the kind that get by. An organization comparable in extent and resources to that of Chicago should be immediately formed by the lake states and the midwest to meet this raid and defeat it in con-

GERMANY RATIFIES PEACE TREATY

As was predicted from the first and was quite apparent toward the finish, Germany has ratified the Locarno peace treaties by an overwhelming majority. The reichstag completed the ratification yesterday by a vote of nearly two to one. The decision of Germany as to the treaties was a test of national political stability. The result is a great triumph for popular intelligence on the subject, and is a vietory for the republican form of govern-

The nationalists did all in their power to defeat the treaties and they were aided by their opposing extremists, the commu-

nists. When Hindenburg was elected president many persons thought it signified a public sentiment in favor of a restoration of monarchy, but events have shown that it was the election of an individual rather than an indorsement of nationalist policies. The nationalists have failed to prevent ratification of the Locarno agreements. The vote in parliament would seem to be a division of strength between them and the republicans when the issue crucially affects the welfare of Germany.

Within a short time Germany will become a member of the League of Nations, which will augment the importance and usefulness of that organization. By the Locarno treaties Germany is committed to peace and to the acceptance of the frontiers established by the war, except as they may be modified by orderly methods. Alsace and Lorraine go permanently to tion. France, Great Britain undertakes to support either nation which may violate the soil or sovereignty of the other. It is as much of an alliance with Germany as it is with France. The meral force of world opinion should compel justice as between these principal powers and the other nations of Europe through the League.

Europe now enters on a new era of cooperation and opportunity. This will be disappointing to our isolationists, who love to point to the discords and wars of Europe as reasons why we should have nothing to do with Europe.

FOR REPUBLICANS ONLY

According to dispatches from Washington the Republican chieftains have decided to root out the radicals from any pretense of connection with the party in the next session of congress. Having obtained a clear majority in both houses of congress, the Republicans intend to use it. They would be betraying their trust to the people and would be cowards if they did not use it. The men who left the Republican party in the last campaign and cast their fortunes with the La Follette ticket deserve to be rooted out. It has been decided that the insurgents are to be denied appointments on any of the principal committees, while on the unimportant ones they will be given tail end places. We trust this program will be carried out exactly

The insurgents are what the name implies, and are entitled to no recognition by either of the regular parties. Moreover, the treatment they are to receive is entirely commensurable with the small minority public opinion they represent. To give them any voice in the government. outside of their vocal powers, would be to let the tail wag the dog, and would be contrary to our system of representative government. They have caused trouble enough at Washington, and it is time the majority will of the nation asserted itself and had its say, not only in self-defense, but in order to serve the public welfare. They ought to be made to feel the full effeets of the Coolidge landslide which only a year ago buried radicalism.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

THE PLIGGER

Sar I'm for the man who can tackle a task, and sink til the job's fully done, for he is the fellow who really can basque at his case, later on, in the

The work that he meets, at the start of a day, doesn't bother or fret him at all. He's wise, for he works 'stead of turnin' to play and he knows not day the meaning of stall.

He brene a smile forward, and holds his head; high, and shows he's the fellow who knows, that, to do a job right, without batting an eye, he must so k old man work on the nose,

He figures it out and the best plan, no doubt is o turn to a task and just do it. He rolls up his sleeves for he really beheves that he wins when he giving day at the D. A. Power home at Hortonimply goes to it.

That's crackin' good logic, you'll have to admit, for the man who can carry it through. To this wards were now we for the man who can carry it through. To this wards were now we ype of fellow, how close do you fit? If HE can

red-so can YOU (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Absence is liable to make the heart grow fonder

of more absence,

Ideals are like shoes. You wear them out, but just the same, they are a necessity.

Try giving less thought to what people think of you and more to what you think of them.

Choose your enemies with as much care as you use in choosing friends.

The man worth while is the man who can smile when life continues to go along like a song.

Never try to talk to affyone. Try to talk with

hem instead. You'll find a great difference. There are times when a grouch can get on your

nerves almost as much as a cheerful idiot,

Lafe isn't just one darn thing after another. It is just about a million darn things after a million others.

The lunliest place in the world is a Pullman berth just after you switch out the light for the

There are a lot of useless women in the world. Sometimes we think there are almost as many use-

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be unswered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in

THE CULTURED CROOK

Our civic authorities often provide as "enterainment" in public parks or resorts performances in which defectives risk life or limb in producing a "thrill" for the spectators. This is education. Our yellow press often makes the most vicious murder a hero in the stories of his trial. This is

The "gentleman Raffles" has come to be an established newspaper fiction. This is education. Scores of magazines brazenly sold on newsstands are pornographic, and such obscene reading matter sold largely to young persons. This is educa-

The sordid doings of degenerate classes whose legitimate affairs are of no public interest are reg-basketball flew in at the window. ularly served up as "news" by some newspapersthe yellow papers carrying the filthy stuff a bit across the line for the same reason that third-rate vaudiville comedians work in dirty stories on certain audiences, and the cream colored press running milder versions of the same lewd stuff because plate in as many years the city council they're afraid the "public demands it." All of this has finally batted safely and decided to Institute of Baking, in a discussion of education.

matters, and generally from an ignorant or vicious when they could have saved it until ality in our foods. It has discovered instructor. At about the age of 16 the average boy now. is offered some wholesome instruction by parents teachers or other responsible instructions. This is

Any traces of moral wholesomeness or religion you and I have in us and not on us, we got from our parents, uncles, aunts, grandparents, elders brothers, sisters, cousins, neighbors, friends, teachers, from the example these people set for us, and anything. They used to consider it a not from the precepts or maxims they gave us, sort of freak committee. Everybody A child learns by examples rather than by precept, made jokes about it. The last com-That is plain philosophy.

Well, well, this is almost preaching. Dutch Anderson, killed the other day in a duel marching on.

cultured man, a linguist whose erudition had been acquired by his own reading and study. That is linotypist just because he spelled it education, too. And now, perhaps, we have had enough educa-

with a Muskegon policeman, was described as a

tion for today At that, I have mentioned only two of the three

phases of education-intellectual and moral. Not a word have I said today about the third phase. There was a young fellow named TS, physical education. How come these cultured crooks?

Not so fast, not so fast. Are they cultured?

A man who has only physical education is not; And T8 was real L8 for his D8. cultured man. A man who has only religious training is not a cultured man. No sensible person would consider a physically and morally defective person cultured.

and not from what they say. That is environment, The parent who inculcates one set, code or stan-

Within certain legitimate bounds sanctified by been frozen out by this morning's custom, dishonesty is an accepted principle in mod-zero weather. ern life. I dare say these "cultured" crooks have merely developed along bolder lines the same prin-

ciple on which their elders have attained success and honor in business or profession QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Here is Mr. Wisenheimer

I am a victim of tuberculosis and would like to know if physical culture would do me any good. Would yeast eating increase my strength? Would like to know if my blood can be purified, and how.

Answer - Why do you spell physical culture with capital letters. Mr. Weisenheimer? To be consistant letters and his overalls."-Falmouth, ten you should spell yeast eating with capital let- tains and his overalls."—Falmouth, those of somer ters, and also blood puritying. All three are Pure Kv., Outlook, Young people, it is true, the used in Chinese are set Holom marked through Pendicos Americanos to the Weisenheimer Family. If you have tubereulosis and hope to recover you had better throw all that Hokum into the ash can and place your- burgular couldn't start the machine deficiency diease, the provision of an self under the advice of a physician before it is

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1900

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 27, 1915.

to attend the "good roads day" celebration.

Thanksgiving afternoon at Eagle hall.

G. E. Jackson and C. R. Abbey

suggestion of Mayor C. B. Clark.

cently returned from China

Charles Caven, Pacific-st

not confirm the rumor.

Elk lodge.

fensives in the European war.

SEEN, HEARD IMAGINED

---thats all there is

LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS He used to send her roses red

Or orchids every day; He said with flowers everything A man could have to say. And though they now are

Have never ceased to shower, Her often brings her for a treat A lovely sack of flour.

When football went out at the door,

There is always some sport to spice up the routine of life. After three unsuccessful trips to the

establish a garbage disposal system. At the age of 91/2 years, careful study has shown. That proves it was wrong for the imthe average boy receives his first instruction in sex patient ones to start throwing mud ture has not provided with imparti-Every year the council used to appoint a garbage committee just to show the town they were interested

in the subject, although they realized they didn't have the money to start mittee died with the old council, but like John Brown's spirit, it went

We hold no grudge against the garage disposal plant. We may have , need of that kind of plant too.

SUCH IS F8!

In a hurry he rode on a FRS, A CR8 on the track

Knocked the FRS on its back

Rollo-We were in a picture show some time ago and during the picture a clock was finished on the ed parent understands is that the child gets his moral character or training from what his parents, teachers of respected elders generally are and do

Any secret hunch that you may dard of morals but lives another standard, fools have entertained about the scientists himself, not his child. You can't fool a child about prediction for an "early, long, severe and snowy winter" surely must have

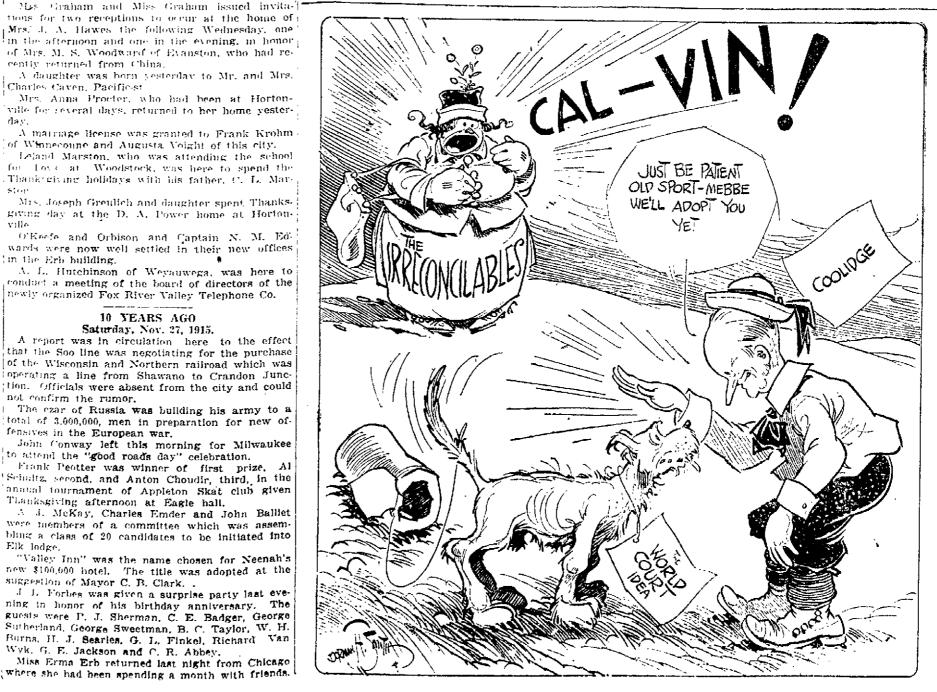
FOR RENT

"Six room bungalow, I can garage." Classified advertisement in Gary, Ind. Post. We refuse to make wise crack about a well known car.

"Some burglars broke into the garage of Chester Wright recently and took all the accessories to his ma-

very necessary accessories, but what duced them, 200 B. C. or earlier. about the overhalls? Very likely the Since goitre appears to be an iodine until he disguised himself in the mas- adequate supply of iodine in the diet shave their heards, cut their hair and

is of the highest importance to many wear uniforms, according to a recent are questions of interest. There are -Rollo communities in those sections of the order by the prefect.



GOITRE MEANS

CORRECT DIET Insufficiency of lodine in Foods Is One of Chief Causes of National Disease

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

PREVENTION OF

Washington, D. C .- There are no single natural foods that are complete, for laboratory experiments have shown them to be deficient in one or more constituents necessary for proper nutrition, and Mother Nature, as far as is now known, has not yet created a complete food able to nourish satisfactorily and animal over the total period of its life. Even milk, the natural food of the young and nursing animal, is deficient in certain constituents necessary for adult requirements. Therefore, those who go to nature's cupboard for a complete single food are bound to be disappointed.

Such are statements made by C. B. Morison, an expert of the American the iodine problem and food, iodine being one of the essentials which nathat the lack or insufficiency of iodine in the diet is one of the causes of the diease known as goitre, and that in certain regions of the country there is not enough of this element in

the foods and drinking water. Various remedial measures been suggested. Among others was the idea of adding lodides or iodinecontaining preparations to bread for ous and nongoiterous regions by J. F. mulas, which led to Mr. Morison's making a study of the subject. His con- have shown that the amount of iodine clusions are that a food product such i neur foods bears a direct relation to

Goitre is an enlargement of the hyroid gland which may occur spora dically or be endemic, that is to say, prevailing at certain places or times. Isolated cases occur the world over. In the United States the disease is emparatively prevalent around Lake Ontario and in parts of Michigan, and there are goiterous regions in Oregon. It is found endemically in the mountainous regions of Italy and Switzerland.

dium for medication.

It required a long time for the physiologists and chemists to find out that a lack of iodine had any connection with golfre, although it had been suspected that a faulty diet had some connection with it, and it was discovered by Baumann only 30 years ago that jodine is an essential constituent of the thyriod gland. Now it is generally accepted, says

Mr. Morison, that an iodine-deficient supply diet is responsible for the origin of most cases of simple goitre and that the goiterouus condition may be overcome by the proper administration of an iodide, as was deminstrated by Marine and Kimball at Akron, Obio in their studies on school children. The work of those scientists showed sodium lodide. The incidence of goitre in the Akron region could be prevented by the suitable administration of formulas does not seem either to be cessful and the gyrating imaginasodium lodide. The incidence ofgoitre in several Swiss cantons has also been reduced by smillar measures.

find the cushions and side curtains. Chinese are supposed to have intro-

Even Homeless Hector Appreciates a Word of

Encouragement Occasionally

To a Young Lady just like you

A Matt Schmidt & Son label in your gift to him immediately labels your gift a

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Neckwear

Pajamas Mufflers Belts

Travelling Bags Hosiery

Matt Schmidt & Son

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

MOVIE MORALS

Recent studies of the fodine content of the water and food of the golter-McClendon of Minnesota are said to as bread should not be used as a me the jodine content of the soil upon Insurance Companies Go into which the originated.

The food produced in the non-goiter ous regions of the United States contains more iodine than the food from the sections where the diease is comparatively common. Similar results were obtained by Von Fellenberg, who found more jodine in the food of the non-goiterus regins of Switzerland. The foods which contain the most iodine are the so-called protective princely salaries paid at Hollytive foods, milk and green vegetables, wood has now been graded, weighed which are so important for vitamin and calcium content.

been studied by Tressler and wells size policies of all kinds-life insur of the United States bureau of fish ance, accident insurance, etc .eries. Since the world's todine supply placed on the motion picture stars. is found mostly in the sea, which according to one authority contains 60, in the movie world wold he as fu-000,000,000 metric tons of it. it is not tile as for one bound to try to chase surprising to find that sea foods, par- successfully two rabbits at the same ticularly some forms of the marine time. My observations lead me to algae, are very valuable sources of state that laxity in morals is almost

Methods for increasing the iodine | The theory that a prominent direcof iodine-containing compounds to the administration of iodides under medical supervision to the school children, the addition of judides to the water and the administration of marine al-sibility and attribute the theory to gae. The addition of lodides to bread jealously on the part of the unsuepractical or necessary in view of the tions of the gossiping. more desirable methods that have leading my personal observations been suggested, and also because of leading to state that it is an individual and also because of leading to state the leading to lodine and its iodides, especially those of sodium and potassium, have been used in medicine since the later the lat

TURK COPS LOSE BEARDS

Constantinople-Picturesque night, fostering their interests. They adwatchmen of Constantinople must mit that "pull" is potential factor.

Underwriter, As a cold insurance proposition, the personal behavior that goes with

Elmer W. Jones, In The Eastern

Whole Subject of Conduct

to Learn Facts

IN SPOTLIGHT

their and tabulated. This process was desirable to the insurance underwrit The iodine content of sea foods has ers in view of the unusually large To try to cover the morals of those

strikingly predominant.

intake, says Mr. Morison, should then for or an influential leading man be based upon the regulated addition often steers the moral harge of the young actress who has set sail for steller seas is quite prevalent in this section. This is stoutly denied by those in the business to whom supply, the use of iodized table salt, have talked. They laugh at the pos-

Again my personal be considered with knowledge that those Interest will often severely torture

life and individual habits Night many hotels, cabarets and roadhouses in this section, and movie nights are a part of the program and attraction when movie people take a famey to the individual place.

Here their actions are synchronized with those of the attending general public. There are those, however, who do not aftend, but lead a quiet life. Some are religiously inclined and participate in church activities. Others enjoy the comforts of home and children. So, again, movie folk as a group cannot be caught in one net.

The Question Box

Ask Frederic J. Haskin, Director of the Post-Cresent Information Bureau, whatever you want to know-health, business, etiquette, a household problem or a national one-Haskin can find out about it. He has the greatest library in the world to draw on. and he can reach the many scientific experts in the employ of the Government. He will go to the right source and quote you the authority. He is employed by the Appleton Post-Crescent to act as a free agent for the people. This is a service you can not afford to overlook. Write your question and your name and address plainly. Enclose a two cent stamp for return postage. Send it to The Information Bureau, Frederic J. Has kin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. How much oleomargarine has een consumed in one year in the United States? B. S.

A. We consumed more in 1920 than in any year previous or since, the total number of pounds being 368,783,-886, er a per capita consumption of 3.49 pounds per year.

Q. On what terms was the paying of the Italian debt settled, A. M. B.

A. The Italian debt was funded in an agreement reached between the American and Italian commissions providing for an average payment beginning at \$5,000,000 for five years and running up to about \$70,000,-000 a year, an average of about \$36,-000,000 annually. The \$5,000,000 for the first years are to be applied to principal with interest beginning at the sixth year at 14 of 1 per cent, The average interest rate over the period of amortization is less than i 1/2 of 1 per cent.

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70 Attend Meeting To Form Club

Seventy children of junior and intermediate age of the First Congregational church attended the organization meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor society which was held Friday evening at the church. The soclety planned to hold meetings each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the initial meeting to be held Nov. 29. Officers will be elected at the meet-

ing Sunday. The new junior society will function similar to the senior division. Outside speakers will be provided and parties will be given from time to time. Topics for discussion will be scheduled for each meeting with but one member leading the discussion. Willis Elsner is leader of the junior

Games and a general social time was enjoyed after the business session. Catherine McKenzie and Elsie Brock had charge of the entertain-

RECEPTION FOR FORMER WORKER IN Y. M. C. A. HERE

A reception for Miss Anna Latcher. A. About 36 employees of the association and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Har- lie politics for years. wood will be present. A program of games and toasts has been arranged George F. Werner will be toasimus-George F. Werner will be toasimaster. Arrangements for the affair are SOCIAL UNION in charge of Miss Sopha Schaefer.

PARTIES

prizes were won by Miss Lyda Heller and from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. and John Elilke.

members of the office force of the baked potatoes, squash, corn, baked Aid Association for Lutherans Fri- beans, and a host of other good day evening at her home in Kaukau- things to cat. na. Martha Tilly won first prize at dice, and the consolation prize went to Martha Jentz. Twenty persons were present.

Mrs. John Leonard, 131 E. McKinley-st, entertained 35 friends at her | The annual Christmas bazaar given being her birthday anniversary. The Episcopal church will be held Tuesevening was enjoyed with card games day. Dec. 1 at the church on the corand music, after which refreshments ner of Franklin and Draw-sts. were served. Schafkopf and skat coffeteria lunch will be served from H Mrs. George Packard. were played, honors in the former to 2 o'clock and from 5 to 8 6 clock. game going to Peter Whydotsky, Lester Welson and Margaret Leonard John Leonard and Tom Hearden were awarded honors in skat.

A Thanksgiving dinner was held in dancing followed the dinner. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Segal. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Builders ciub of Memorial Presby enthal of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Her- Friday evening at the home of Mr. man Miller of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Schneider, 738 E. Leiss of Necnali.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Becker, 328 N. Richmond-st, entertained a numher of guests at a dinner at 6 o'clock Thanksgiving day. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nussbaum and daughters Irene and Leona, Harry Deitz, Mr. and Mrs. How-Thelen, Weiler Wolf of Brillion, Mr. club rooms for the purpose of check-John Wachter and son and Miss Faye

ning. The prize at games was won by a paper on "Religion." Norman Wichman.

About 25 couples attended the dancing party and social given briday evening in Gil Myse hall by the Equitable Fraternal Union. Music for dancing was furnished by the Berg orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg entertained at a dinner at 7 o'clock Friday night in the Blue room of the Conway hotel in honor of Major A. J. McKay of Chicago. Covers were laid

The Schafkopf club entertained at a Spring-st. dinner at 6:30 Friday night at the Northern hotel. The affair was a surprise in honor of the twenty-third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwab of Manitowoc. Other out | ning at the Y. M. C. A. Work on the of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Johannes of Manitowoc, Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and Mrs. Harry St. Louis of Wisconsin Rapids. Members of the club that gave the party were Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwab, Mr. and lege-ave, will be hostess to the Cho Mrs. W. B. Basing, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Flansburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Dean and gram and will read a paper on "New Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wachter.

LODGE NEWS

Waverly Masonic lodge held a meeting Friday night in Masonic temple. Fellow craft degree was conferred.

A MOTHER MADE HAVPY

"The children, and I had colds," away. We surely got quick results, I Her People of Today." shall keep it on hand all the time." Thousands of mothers have found in Mrs. James Dunkel. Badgerave FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR the entertained the Friday evening club children. Contains no oplates. Chil- were won by Mrs. Frank Schreiter dren like it. Sold by all druggists Ev. Mrs. P. A. Melcher and Mrs. Jacob erywhere. adv. (Skall.

IN POLITICS



Mrs. Jacob Baur. Chicago millionaire, is expected to be a candidate for manager of the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria Congress next spring against Conat Green Bay and formerly manager gressman Fred A. Britten of Illinois. of the cafeteria here, will be held at She has not announced her candidacy 7.36 Saturday evening at the W. M. C. but friends insist she will make the race. She has been active in Repub-

OF CHURCH TO

A Christmas bazaar and cafetered will be conducted by the social union Mrs. S. C. Shannon, president of Appleton Womans club will give a be here Saturday evening for a ban- B. Morse is chairman ofthecommit Mrs. John Ehlke, 424 W. Spring-st, of the Methodist church at the church at the church at 12 o'clock Tuesday noon quet and meeting of the Encampment tee on arrangements and will be assurable and relatives in honor of her friends and relatives in honor of her the conducted by the social and all o'clock in for womens division of the Salvation of Odd Fellow lodge. Dinner will be John Neller, Mrs. W. Ray Challoner, the conducted by the social and of the engineering of the Encampment tee on arrangements and will be assurable and relatives in honor of her the conducted by the social and of the Salvation of Odd Fellow lodge. Dinner will be John Neller, Mrs. W. Ray Challoner, friends and relatives in monor of ner friends and relatives in monor of ner birthday anniversary. The evening the morning. The cafeteria lunch Army campaign which will be launch-served at 6:45 at Odd Fellow hall and Mrs. Eric Madisen and Mrs. E. L. was spent playing bridge and the will be served from 11 a. m. to 2 p.m. ed Dec. 9 and will continue until Dec.

The menu will include Chicken noodle soup; Spanish steak, meat loaf, be made, Mrs. Winfred Hess entertained baked ham, mashed, escalloped and

CHURCH SOCIETIES

home Friday evening, the occasion by the Social union of the Methodist

There will be a meeting of the gram by Mrs. Reeve. Married People's group of the Congregational church at 7:15 Monday high at the church. Dr. J.L. E. Pea-body will give a lecture on The Life Schumacher, \$10 E. College-ave, pro at 6:30 Thursday evening. Bridge and of Christ" followed by a general dis- gram by Mrs. A. J. Ingold.

About 18 members of the Home Jack Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ros- terian church attended the meeting Sol Goldberg and Mr. and Mrs. Max Alton-st. This was the regular social

CLUB MEETINGS

A special meeting of the board of directors of Appleton Womans club and Campbell and family, Miss Ethel was held Saturday morning at the 208. Albert Ness, Mr. and Mrs. ing up on the seat sales for the club lecture course which starts next week

Mrs. T. W. Orbison, 307 E. Lew-2088 Theresa Wankey, 120 S. Outa, rence-st, will be hostess to the Travel entertained 30 friends class at at 0'clock luncheon Monday mesgiving. Clames and dancing noon Mrs. Rush Winslow is in were the chief diversions of the eve- charge of the program and will give

> Mrs. Nina Purdee, N. Rankin-st, was hostess to the Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. K. Wolter was in charge of the program and read from the third volume of the Life Letters of William H.

> Mrs. Esther Tauzin and Mrs. Clar ence Meltz won prizes at the meeting of the Dodger club Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Julius 16omblette, 126 E.

> regular meeting of the Blackhawk club will be held Monday eveclub membership campaign nad matters of routine business will occupy the evening.

> Mrs. G. M. Schumacher, \$10 E. Colclub at 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. A. J. Ingold is in charge of the pro-

The Tourist club will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Reeve, 218 W. Prospectave. Mrs. Reeve will have the program and will give a paper on "The Hebredes, Orkney, Shetland and Channel Islands.

There will be a meeting of the Monday club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at writes Mrs. Nancy Mather, Richwood, the home of Mrs. J. B. Mac Laren Ohio, "and the first dose of FOLEY'S 602 E. Pacific-st. Mrs. George Pack-HONEY AND TAR helped us right and will read about "Argenting and

ideal cough and cold remedy for their Friday evening. Prizes at scrafkop

Play Recital On Organ In New Church

Prof. John Rose Frampton, organist and director of organ at Lawrence onservatory of Music, will give the first of a series of twilight recitals Sunday, Dec. 6 in connection with the vesper services to be held in First Methodist church. The recitals will be given each Sunday for nine weeks. This will be Prof. Frampton's initial appearance in organ recital and is expected to be one of the outstanding musical events of the season.

There will be a short vesper service in connection with the recital and Dr. J. A. Holmes will give a short address.

JUNIOR OLIVE **BRANCH WILL** GIVE BANQUET

Plans were made at the meeting of the Olive Branch Lutheran Walther league Friday evening in Mt. Olive Lutheran church for a banquet to be given at 6:30Wednesday evening as a get-acquainted party for all young people of the church. It is expected that there will be between 100 and 125 young people at the banquet.

Arthur Koehler is chairman of the tional Women's Christian Temper- and George Steinert were the attend-Zschuechner.

subject for discussion at the meeting largest vole over cast for a woman. Friday night. Emilie Runzheimer and Doerfler had charge of the meeting and lead the discussion.

${\it HOLD~BAZAAR}' {\it GIVES~LUNCHEON} \ {\it HOLD~BAZAAR}' {\it FOR~CAMPAIGNERS}$

Mrs. S. C. Shannon, president of 16. A discussion on the campaign will the lodge session will start at 8 Small. Bridge will be played. be held and further plans for it will o'clock.

Social Calendar For Monday

1:00 Travel Class, luncheon at the home of Mrs. T. W. Orbison, 307 E. Lawrence-st, Mrs. Rush Winslow has 2:30 Monday club, with Mrs. J. B

MacLaren, 602 E. Pacific-st, program 3:30 Tourist club, with Mrs. Howard Reeve, 218 W. Prospect-ave, pro-

7:15 Married Peoples group of the Congregational church at church. 7:30 Clio club, with Mrs. G. M

8:00 Fidelity Chapter of Eastern Star, card party for Masonic bodies and their families, Masonic temple.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses were made Friday at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Leonard Eckardt of Birnamwood, and Adeline Umland of Appleton, and Emil Forbeck and Amanda Wendt, both of route 6, Appleton.



EDWIN M. WHITNEY

"THE FORTUNE HUNTER"

Tuesday Evening Dec. 1st

Lawrence Conservatory

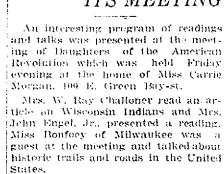
Interprets the 13 characters of this great comedy in a most vivid manner.

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DRY LEADER

D. A. R. HAS $PROGRAM\ AT$ ITS MEETING



WEDDINGS

Joseph Maney former resident of this city, was married on Thanksgiving day to Miss Lieuanna Gilbert at Hanford, Calif., Cards received here by friends announced. After their honeymoon the couple will reside at Porterville, Calif., where the groom is in business.

The marriage of Miss Bernice Schottler, daughter of Mrs. Anna Schottler, 620 E. Eldorado-st, and Harry W. Laabs, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Laabs, 1048 E. North-st, took place at high noon Saturday at the Mrs. Ella A. Beole of Brooklyn, N. home of the bride's mother. Miss The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, paster Y., is the new president of the na- Mabel Lambs, sister of the bridegroom Arthur Koehler is chairman of the donar Women's Christian Temperants. A wedding dinner was served committee in charge of arrangements ance Union, succeeding Miss Anna to the immediate family after the for the program and will be assisted Adams Gordon. She ran for the Re-ceremony. After taking a honeymoon Herbert Schultz and Herman publican remination for U.S. sena- trip of one week, Mr. and Mrs. Loabs "The Church and Politics" was the lor in New York in 1920, polling the will make their home in Appleton,

CARD PARTIES $I.\ O.\ O.\ F.\ CAMP$

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Mr. and Mis. Albert Luckow Young of Milwaukee, grand patriarch Kaukauna were guests at the home of Wiscorsin, and Fred R. Zimmer- of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weinfenbach

Thanksgiving. Mrs. William J. Lopas and Mrs ed here for the meeting. They will Albert Luckow of Kaukauna visited

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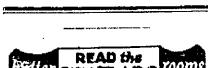
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The third vesper musicale will be

meet with Mrs. S D. Shambeau, W.

story of the city hall, and will be

Examinations

residents of the city.

Kaukauna Representative

MRS. BOYD AGAIN IS CHAIRMAN OF

na's Allotment of Anti- Chents

Tuberculosis Stamps again direct the Christmas scal sale, many other features

She was in charge last year when the sale went 'over the top" The cam- TWO STUDENTS ATTEND paign opened this week and will connue until Christmas "Tabeo T B' 15 our

year," said Mrs. Boyd "and we are goang to put over one of the largest † people free of charge Iso is used to pay for a school oper-1. The representatives were chosen by nurses to become public health work- school ers and for the modern health cru-

children healt bhabits. "Since the fight against tuberculosis was begun with forming of the Wisonsin auto tuberculosis association m 1908 the death rate from this malady has been out 4 percent and the association will not stop work until they have done much better than that

Preparations have been made to hterally cover the city with stamps, and every home in the city will be reached through the special plans that have

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Ladies Social union of Brokaw Memorial Method st church will hold its Annual bazaar and sup per Tuesday evening Dec 2 Every one has been invited.

home and Broke" starring Thomas the Holy Cross auditorium The pro Assistant. ceeds will go to a needy resident of this city.

business was disposed of.

A large number of local Knights of Columbus will attend the second and third degree initiation at Appleton Sunday afternoon A large class will be taken into the lodge and the work will be done at the Appleton armory A banquet for the candidates and all members of the lodge will be held at , ice 6.30 following the initiation

TRAINING SCHOOL WINS MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

Kaukauna-Truming school pupils

scored the highest average 79 per ent, at the music memory contest on Tuesday afternoon Junior high averaged 78, Nuclet 74 and Park 72 Helen Starke Neplet sixth grade was the only participant in Tuesday's! contest to score 100. Besides having every selection every composer, and all the spellings were nearly perfect

Hilgenberg ind Eva Goldin made scores of 49 cach having an error in one oemposers nationality Betsey Ashe, Alta Pahl and Mildred Boerner also had all of the selections correct but made one or two criors on the composers or their nationalities The music memory contest is an or-

ganized campaign for popularization of classical music, the results of which are not measured according to grades made at the inal contest. Even the pupils who did not know enough of the work to enter the final contest have guined a great deal, it was said

The dramatizations were well done, and pleased the parents almost as much as the children, and was an intcresting feature this year.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kankauna-Mr and Mrs A R Mac-Donald and family of Midison spent the weekend with relatives here Mr. and Mrs Peter Moltar and son

Misses Arlene and Isla McCarty are Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Admins and Mr and Mrs. Joseph Vin Dyke wite vis-

lters at Preedom Thursday Ir. and family spent Thursday with friends at Omio

Mr. and Mrs Schester Esler spent time the occupants reached the scene Thursday at Wrightstown.

Mr. and Mrs. J Ho:n and family had been impossible to save anything. spent Thursday with relatives and friends at Sherwood Thursday. Dr. W. C Sullivan left for Roches-

attend the Mayo dental clinics. Mrs. J. C. Klau of Chicago is visit-

ents, Mr. and Mrs J. B Delbridge. Roy Kiel was a Neenah visitor Fri-

William Smith is spending the weekend with his parents at Rapon Noil Conyo who attends Kaukauna high school, spent Thank-giving with bis parents at Berlin.

MERCHANTS EAGER TO

Kaukauna - Kaukauna business men are looking forward to the speral meeting to be held Monday eve-CHRISTMAS SEAL ning at the Mumeipal building, and the ewaiting the plans that are being i formed by the special committee: which was appointed to arrange the first large and organized Christmas ished up its fall session on Wednes-

> kent a secret it is known that they sales and burgains by the merchants, crete road at Chintonvillo and New

PRESS CONFERENCES of administration

Christmas seed sales in Kaukauna It the high school annual, and Roland the statute passed at the last session through Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis isn't just a duty to buy Christmas Radder business manager, left Friday of the state legislature. The resoluseals but it an investment in health to attend the Central interscholastic tion memoralized the legislature of Your money does not only go to pay convention which is being held there 1926 to repeal such hiw and also was for the free chest clinics that are of Nov. 27 and 28. Miss Ethlyn Han- unanimously passed such value in checking the disease but dran, a faculty advisor of the annual morning also is used to publish the Crusad- accompanied the boys and they in- Bids for printing the 1925 proceeda monthly health magazine that tend to come back full of ideas and ings of the board were received and a capable specialists will be present on roes into the hands of about 17,000 plans with which to make Kaukauna local concern was awarded the con The money high school a winner

ited by the Wisconsin Anti-Tubercu- J F Cavanaugh superintendent of falls from Jimmy Graham, the Min- may have doubts concerning the losis association for training graduate city schools and were approved by the nesota light heavyweight champion state of health Children under the

Kaukauna-A group of Lawrence college students hiked to Kaukauna Friday for dinner at the Mulholland Tea Shop About 25 young people were in the group and in spite of the cold weather they declared that the hiknig was fine "And furthermore," one of the group added, "we hiked the entire distance and didn't accept any 'hfts' although we were offered sever-

The party started about 9 o'clock from Appleton and arrived in Kaukauna about 11 30.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

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HOME BURNS AS OWNER IS AWAY

Property of Joseph Verhagen, Oneida, Is Totally Destroyed

Oneida-The home of Joseph Verhagen, located between Oneida and Edwin of Medford visited at the home Freedom, burned to the ground about of Mr. and Mrs. James King Thurs- 18 o'clock Thursday evening. The fire also consumed a shed nearby in which spending several days in St. Paul, grain was stored. His loss is estimated at about \$5,500, partly covered by insurance

Mr Verbagen and his sister, Miss Anna Verhagen, occupy the place to-"othe, and they were at the home of Mr. and Mr. Prink Charle-worth a neighbor for a Thangegiving supper Children who were playing near the window saw the Verhagen home Mr. and Mr. Anton Siebers and affre and notified the owner By the nothing was left but the porch. It

The home had been newly refurnish ed accently. Mr Verhagen carried insurance of \$3,000 on his residence, ter, Minn, Thursday where he will \$500 on the furniture and \$500 on H. Niesen on Thanksgiving day to to Appleton where they resided for the grain The shed contained about celebrate the golden wedding anniver- four years and finally settled at Kau-300 bushels of flax and barley and 280 sary of Mr. and Mrs Hubert Niesen kauna where they have lived since. ing for several days with her par- bushels of cats which were to have Dinner and supper was served to all Mr and Mrs. Niesen were parents of been marketed

Origin of the fire is not known. A music furnished entertainment during are still living. They are Michael stove was used to heat the house and the day. fire had been left burning there; Mr. Nielsen was born in the Town Gantschnow of Chicago, John Niesen while the occupants were away Mr. Verhagen expects to start re 1851, and Mrs. Niesen was born in Milwaukee, John Niesen of Kaukauna, day with Mrs M Link. building within the next few days Saukville Aug. 29, 1858 Mrs Niesen Mrs Francis Reushe of Milwaukec with the help of his neighbors. formerly was Miss Catherine Old. The | and Robert Niesen of Kaukauna.

WAUPACA WANTS **OLD AGE PENSION** MEASURE KILLED

LEARN CHRISTMAS PLANS County Board Refuses to PUBLIC CHEST Adopt It — Approves Memorial for Repeal

Special to Post Crescent Waupaca-Waupaca co board fin-Expect to Dispose of Kaukau- celebration ever held by local mer-day afternoon and all members returned to their homes for the Thanks-Although the plans still are being giving holiday. Money was appropriinclude contests for everyone, special ated to pave small stretches of con-Kaukauna-Mrs C D Boyd will a big Christmas sale opening day and London, the work to be done during the season of 1926. A total of \$187, 000 was voted for road construction and maintenance for the ensuing year. This is exclusive of the cost

> Supervisor Fred Fisher offered a resolution opposing adoption of the week, and will continue through Sat-Kaukauna-Leo Schmalz, editor of old age pension plan as provided in urday. The clinic will be conducted Wednesday

open between 830 in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon Two be h days to conduct the eximinitract

Jack Callahan won in two straight Led red to attend, especially those who in a wrestling match at the armory Wednesday night The first fall a parent. sade that is teaching thousands of COLLEGE STUDENTS HIKE 100 me in 26 minutes and after 14 min utes of milling the match was over was begun by a commit a of he TO KAUKAUNA TO EAT with Callahan the victor. A good Civic Improvement league this work sized crowd greeted the men, who The committee is composed of Mis worked fast, much to the delight of L. P. Deacy, chairman who is also

Much interest was attracted to the mitte of the league with the Mesdames reprinting this week of an early day Nels Demmirg P D Tgan Leonard atem in a local seekly. The article Cline I P. Ross Seter and Charles reproduced was one published in the Remich The committee has warned Waupaca Spirit, Oct 9, 1855 and is the resident of the city against buying seals that no peddled from door as follows: "Wife wanted-The undersigned begs leave to announce to to door, the silesman often giving the spinisters of this section of the out the information that they official country that he has come to the full Christmus scale. The committee will He would state, for the information dipose of the original seals in only He would sate for the information two manners that of mailing them of all applicants for his heart and to the various homes and stores hands that he is it years of age, of which is already done, and that of medium size and by all ladies of selling them personally. cultivated taste: considered good looking and smart He is a member CLINTONVILLE BOWLERS of the Methodist church, in regular standing, and as good, he flatters himself, as they will average He is not wealthy but in comfortable cir Low Masses celebrated at 5 30 and cumstances, with fair prospects The Holy Class congregation will 900 a m. Two masses at 8 o'clock— ahead. He is promoted to this step give a benefit movie entitled 'Back children in the Chapel. High mass by the conviction that it will promote at 10.00 a m. Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J his own and the happiness of his Meighan On Wednesday Dec 2 at Locaman, V. G. Pastor, Rev. Schultz, iamily. All applications must be made night. The game was fast and furious, within six weeks from this date to receive attention. None need apply alleys this year. Each team ran nip

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH | Who are over 35 cr under 20 years of and tuck until the final ball. age She should be good looking and The Odile chapter of Eastern Star Low masses celebrated at 5.25, 6.30, and be good looking and Lutheran church will meet at the par held its regular meeting Friday eve 8:00 and 10:00 A M Rev C Ripp, apply unless of good moral character, ning in the Masonic hall Routine pastor, Rev. H Vande Castle, Assis- In short one should have all the resonage, Thursday afternoon, Dec 3 quisites to make a good wife and a with Mrs. F. E. Chandler, S. Main-st kind agreeable companion. The sub- Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 1. scriber is naturally kind hearted and 8 30 a m-Sunday school English obliging and therefore cannot toler- Mrs. P. O. Johnson, Lifth-st, Thurs-9 30 a m-Confessional. English ate explosive dispositions. His motday, Dec. 3. 10 00 a m-Regular English ser- to in such case: is "let the wolf howl." Let app! conts study and unheld at St Mark church at 4 o'clock derstand themselves well before mak-Sunday afternoon ing application. Women who snuff smoke, chew tobacco, or those who society will be entertained at the have been divorced, need not apply home of Mrs Abe Rice, Fulton-st on A. Woodward, Waupaca, Oct 1, 1855 Wednesday, Dec. 2. P. S. I have six children, all smart

good sense would esteem it an honor and Home Sunday, to take care of and instruct them ' The Young Ladies' Bible class of home of Mrs Lloyd Smith, Tuesday first of the week from Washington, the Methodist church will meet with evening, Dec. 1.

Mrs. A. E Newsome, Fifth-st, Tuesday evening, Dec. 1. St. Mark guild will meet with Mrs Fulton-st, Wednesday, Dec 2.

F A. Houseman, Jefferson-st, Tuesdav afternoon, Dec. 1. Bethany society of Our Savior day afternoon, Dec. 2.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

MR. AND MRS. HUBERT NIESEN

Kaukauna-About 50 relatives and, couple was married at Saukville where

friends gathered at the home of John they lived one year. They then moved

OPEN AUXILIARY CLINIC WILL BE MEMBER DRIVE

to Emoli Members for Year

Devoted to Free Medical Special to Post-Crescent New London-This year's free chest ning Monday afternoon clinic under a plan which is carried bership dues will be collected for 19 on annually under auspices of the and all eligible women in the city s. Civic Improvement league, will be gin in the city hall. Friday of next in tice was appointed at F i nings meeting to take character the

New London Churches

New London-Services in New London churches will be held at the following hours Sunday morning: MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC

Rev. Fr. O. Kolbe, pastor Low mass-7.30. High mass-9.30.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Fr. F. S. Dayton, pastor Holy communion-7:30. Surday school-9:30. Services with preaching-10:30.

FIRST METHODIST Rev. V. W. Bell, pastor Sunday school—9.45. Morning worship-11 o'clock. Special sermon-"What When the Tajority Is Wrong."

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Rev. A. Spiering, paster Sunday school-9.30. Bible class-9:45. German Confessional-9:15. German service-9:30. Holy communion-10 o'clock. English service-11 o'clock

HOLY TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN Rev. J. Richard Olson, pastor Public worship-10.15.

by the score of 2 926 to 2 508 Friday Sunday school-9:15. Holy communion and reception of and one of the best rolled on the local new members will be held in connection with public worship.

> FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Rev. H. P. Freeling ,pastor Sunday school-10 o'clock. Morning worship-11 o'clock.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Members of Salem Lutheran Ald Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Mary Dernbach Sr. ment Dernback of Chicago, are spending their The Rev. J. R McCinley of Man-Thanksgiving vacation at the home and good looking and any women of awa, will preach at Wisconsin Veter of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter St. Agnes guild will meet at the

Dernbach Mrs. Ella Bishop returned home the

D C., and Chicago. The Afternoon Bridge club will Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tamm of Brillion, and Mr and Mrs Charles Huebher of Forest Junction, were Thanks-The Ace of Clubs will meet with giving guests at the Arthur Winkler Mrs Gray Czeskleba, S. Main-st Tues-

home Neil Putnam and Miss Edna Allen were at Appleton Saturday. Ruth Ledwell 18 home from Oshkosh normal school for the Thanksgiving

Miss Thelma Kroll and Dorothy Viel are home from Lawrence college for a few days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh and daughter Edna were Thanskgiving guests of Mrs Schuh's mother, Mrs. Theresa Riedl of Hortonville Harvey Arndt was home from Mil-

wankee for Thanksgiving. Peter Metlock who is engaged in railroad construction work with headquarters at Marshland, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mis. Peter

John Mulroy, who attends Mar quette university, is spending his Thanksgiving vacation at his home

Miss Earlyn Hutchison of Shebovgan and Miss Iva Huichison of Winneconne, are spending the weekend with their parents. Miss Mildred Hutchwon of Appleton was home to spend Thanksgiving day.

NEW LONDON DEATHS

DREWS FUNERAL Special to Post-Crescent New London-The funeral of Mrs

Prederick Drews 62, who died at her iome on Main-st Thursday night, will oe held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home, and at 1 30 o'clock from Emanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. A Spiering will conduct the services. Interment will be made in Floral Hill cemteery

DALE COUPLE RETURNS FROM MILWAUKEE VISIT

Special to the Post-Crescent of the guets and dancing, cards and a large family of which seven children Dale - Mr and Mrs Fred Agrell and sons of Oshkosh spent Sunday at Niesen of Kaukauna, Mrs John the D. H. Hanselman home. Mrs. Ed Runge and children of Apof Lake, near Milwaukee, on May 3, of Lake Noshata, Mrs. John Keelan of pleton spent Wednesday and Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs Pull C Walton re- troubles, It contains no dangerous turned to their home in Milwaukee drugs-no alcohol

TIE FOR LEAD IN CITY PIN LEAGUE

Maxwells and Haymakers Kimberly-Clark Employes Have Three Games Each to Their Credit

Haymakers are fied for first place n the city bowling league have played three games and won HELD NEXT WEEK Campaign Will Start Monday ind Soda Grills come in for a tre for games and won two, leaving a perthree out of six have third place, with a percentage of .500. The Ford-New London-The American Legion the Fordsons winning two out of six, tendance. nuxibility will put on a big member and the Bucks one out of thee each ship drive during next week, hogh with a percentage of 313. The Dad-

strate allone in cluming fifth place, lost three games played All of the tears in the league have ow played at least three games and ic clishing on Garot alleys each aight until spring

On Surery at concon, a group known as the 'Orange Squeeze Girls' of Appleton and a quintet of boys from the same city will bowl match games against a number of young people of this city.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN **NEW LONDON**

New London-Mrs George Polzin entertained at three tables of bridge tives. Friday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss LesterCurley of Marinette Mrs. Edward Zillmer received the first her home at Marinette the latter part from 3 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afterof the week.

Triangle club was Albert- Kannaman. Mrs. Leonard E. Breier. Trambauer, Mrs. Albert Delzer, Leonaid Trambauer and Ralph Wilson re ceived the five-hundred prizes Henry Gorges and Albert Kannaman were Jeanette Grondeau of Crivitz, spent Mr. and Mrs Charles Koehn will en Mrs. Alfred Willis tertain the club at its next meeting Wednesday noght of next week.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Smith and son Robert, Emil and Robert Magadanz and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wendlant were Thankgiving dinner guests at the home of Mr. ad Mrs. A. C. Mag-

tertained the following guests for held. A large crowd attended. The Thanksgiving: Mr and Mrs. George male quartet went to Black Creek Sat Wolf, Mr and Mrs. E B. Rachow urday evening to give a program. and daughter Rosalind, Mr and Mrs | Hubert Huebner of Clark Mills, w G. Asman and family, the Misses a business caller here Thursday. Eleanor and Ruth Lintner, and Corn- The Misses Ethel Jonsch and Alic elius Lintner of Appleton, and Miss Weichman were Hilbert callers Sat Rousalind Smith of Neenah.

Tucsday after spending a few days Brillion last Wednesday. at the A L Fritsch home. Mrs David Zehnes has returned to

Dale after spending two weeks at the Otto Dorschner home in Hortonia. Mrs. James Powers and daughters returned to their home in Waukegan. months at the home of Joseph Seif, day

Mr and Mrs. Merton Hanna of Mrs William J. De Cock of Green Bay Salem, Ohio, are visiting at the home visited at tht Albert Jansch home Sunof Mrs. J. Farmer and William day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Arnd enter-here Sunday. tained the following at dinner Sun day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnd, with her parents Sunday. Cora Kieser and August Brahn, of Neenah, Fred Arnd, Waupaca, Mr and Mrs Behm, Mr. and Mis Marquis Hoplems, Mr and Mrs. Walter day. Voight, Dale, and Herman Hanke,

Miss Lenora Daufen entertained at a card party Tuesday evening for Miss E. Obarski and Mr. Hansen, our graded school teachers.

Roland Arnd left for Deer Creek last week where he will be employed. Mr and Mrs. William Riechman were at Winchester Thanksgiving day to attend the wedding of their niece Alfrieda Schuman and Mr Roblee

Tather John's Medicine Has Made a Different Girl of Her' From a Mother's Letter



This little girl is Marguerite Gonver, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. T Gonyer, of Orono,, Maine. According to her mother, Marguerite "used to be frail and thin but since giving her Father John's Medicine, the improvement in her condition is very gratifying. It has made her an entirely dif ferent girl Her vitality has returned and I am so well satisfied that I urgently recommend Father John's Medicine as a body builder,"

The food elements in Father John's Medicine are exactly suited to children or older people who are thin and run down. Father John's Medicine has had over

70 years success as a body building

tonic as well as for colds and throat Dr. Norman Hoffman 8 2Wisconsin-St. Milwaukee, Wis.

PREACH SAFETY AT MILL RALLY

Hear Talk by Officials on Campaign

New London-The Marwells and Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-1 "safety pep" meeting They was held Monday noon, Nov. 23 at the been shiedding corn for Rob Schultz community clubhouse by Kimberlyall of them, giving them a percent- Clark Co mill workers. Carl McKee 14.e of 1000. The Stars, Chevrolets of Appleton directed the singing, E W. Young, chairman of the Kimbersecond, each having played three ly mill safety council gave a brief review of this year's accidents up to the centage of 667 The Kiros, winning present time. S. F. Shattuck and M G Hoyman of Neenah, each gave a five nunute talk on matters pertaining sons and Buicks are tied for fourth to safety. A large crowd was in at

> The Clover Leaf club, members entertained their husbands at a chicken supper Monday evening, Nov 23, at the clubhouse Cards and dancing furnished the evening's entertainment. All the members were pres Eh Rice and his Duve Cotton Pick

ers have been engaged by the Roya Neighbors for a dance to be given

Mr. and Mrs William Lucas spent the weekend at Johet. The Super Six club meet Filday

evening, Nov 20, at the home of Miss Lydia Stuyvenberg. Mr and Mrs. J A Mosemait and daughter June of Neenah, visited friends at Kimberly Sunday

Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh returned home Wednesday of last week from Niagara Falls. N. Y. where she has spent the past month visiting rela-

Mrs. W. H 'Fieweger has returned home from a short stay at Chicago. Members of the eighth, ninth and games The party was well attended

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Orval Lopas of Brillion, stopped here on his way to Appleton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koth and children of Askeaton, spent Sunday at the F. W. Zirbel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schrieber of Ill., after spending the last two Kiel, visited here with relatives Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Steffen and

Miss Clara Eick of Brillion, visited

Miss Ida Stanelle of Neenah, visited Orville Seybold visited with his par-

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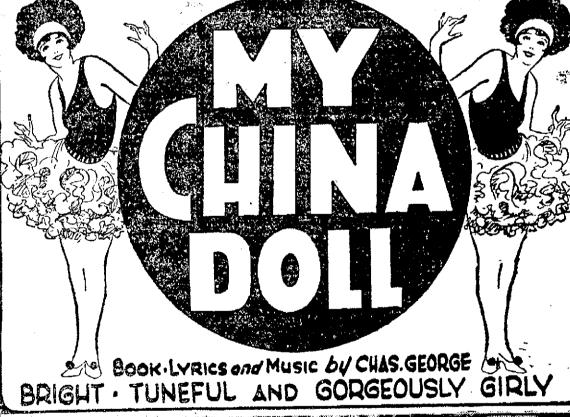
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"Four factors have contributed to this growth: Briefly these are as

1. Selling of insurance has been put on a sound and high plane. Life insurance has probably the best organized sales force of any industry: that is, such insurance today is sold thile other things are merely delivered as orders come in. has 2. Life insurance

adapted to modern business, in that t has developed group insurance, the insurance of executives, and other forms of business insurance. uses are continually being found and developed.

vorkers have made millions able to in the business who have capital a take insurance who heretofore have real opportunity to use if. Insurance not had the money to do so. These wage workers are very wisely taking out insurance to provide for the education of their children in case the father should die before the chiidren are self supporting. 4. Life insurance business was the

riginal 'instalment' business. Once was bad form to buy anything on he instalment plan, but this has now changed and life insurance has profted for bringing this change about. A REPEAT BUSINESS

"Although life insurance has had a great growth, yet automobile insur-kind are traded in on the exchange ance has had even a greater growth, excepting cryice, all know the worth and Of the 17,000,000 cars now being used stocks. a.mth of wool socks made by the in the United States it is said that half of them are insured against fire, Tonimy Atkins in the mud of Flan- and one-quarter of them carry liabilers, the Poilu in the trenches and ity insurance. Those bought on the tions. It is always possible to buy lumber. It may confidently be expect or own loys in the field in the late instalment plan must, of necessity, fire insurance stocks—they have al- ed, says the American Lumberman, carry fire insurance until and comfort of Appleton Superior paid for. Consider that 20 per cent vestment. The same thing is true of in the South allows cotton picking to Knitting Works wool hosiery, shipped of the cars on the road are still unit first to the quartermaster depart- paid for and 70 per cent of the new ments at Chicago for inspection, their cars are being bought on the instal- seldom exploited, but are almost uni- drafts on the mills. uniform good quality so impressed the ment plan; this greatly stimulates the versally good investments. The larginditary inspectors that inspection business of insuring automobiles. was dispensed with in their case and The growth in ordinary fire insur-known as Mutual Companies and rains, and many of the smaller milk Every house dred dozen each direct to the field of built is insured and the more new buildings the greater the new insur-A cherished test monial to the worth lance that is placed. Furthermore of Appleton Superior Knitting Works the general rise in the cost of buildwool hosiery is the recognition from ing has increased the value of older buildings and the insurance on these older places is gradually being increased.

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ganized in 1898 the officers were good things cost money. The stocks Wm. C. Brown, President; D. V. N. of insurance companies, however, are Harwood, Vice-President: F. J. Har-low in price when their actual merits wool warmth, wear, and worth of wood, Secretary and Treasurer. The are compared with the merits of oppleton Superior Knitting Works Present officers are D. V. N. Harwood, stocks of most companies at the pres-President: F. J. Harwood, Secretary; ent time. With the Balsonchart at A. H. Wickesberg, Treasurer: B. F. 14 per cent above normal and the bemuin toque or hickey cap for Goodrich, Manager, M. B. Elias, Sales forty most active stocks averaging Manager; W. W. Ingenthron, Superits name from the large pom pom on Intendent; F. G. Schwandt, Stock and Shipping Clerk.

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Tokyo--(A)--The northern part of half its present tize. Gradually one the island Saghalien could supply all floor after another was absorbed. In the coal needed by the factories of 1910 an addition equal to the origin-Japan if mining was carried on acal building was creeted. A few years cording to plans drawn by experts, later a small addition was built. said Mr. Hidiakoff, chief of the Rus-Originally the company applied it sian investigation commission, self solely to the manufacture of lum-"The coal deposits are great and albermen's stock, such as woolen homost immensurable," he said, "Veins are so numerous that mines can be

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tunity of selling these faccessories bly well sustained, softwood shipments for the week ended Nov. stock of no insurance comunounting to 97 per cent of the current production. In the central states pany is listed on the New York Stock winter weather is handicapping the Exchange, Stocks of every other movement from retail yards to farm companies' onsumers, and rains in the South are This does not mean that they in the Northeast is also less active actively traded in by brokers of Hart- Florida and the Gulf States, however ford and certain other insurance sector taking enormous quantities of hicago, that as soon as dry weather nost always proved a profitable inautomobile, accident, and other insur- be completed and building to be begun (ural demand there will make large ance companies. These stocks are Southern pine production by large

mills has suffered some curtailment by est life insurance companies are ance is unusually proportional to the either they have no stock outstanding have been forced to close down. Large ome mill output is about fifteen per ent below normal, and current orders vere over eight per cent ahead of proluction. The West Coast mills again shipped the bulk of their week's cut reasing. As already stated, the life 6 ner cent of it, but new orders were asurance business increases as popureceived for only 90 per cent of the more prosperous; accident insurance cut.

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RURAL CARRIERS START CENSUS OF

Mailmen Gather Information In her second appearance in American Mine Mellus will sing Concerning Production of Seat in the huge theater has been

Postmaster Willrun II. Zuehlke has greatest artists that has ever sung requested all farmers who receive the questionaires to cooperate with the Mme. Melius came to America from and compicte a report as possible.

be filled out, or make out the report themselved after interviewing the farmers. The carrier is instructed to . de of farms on his route, preferably year engagement with the Paris by taking all farms along a part of Grand Opera Co. his route, big and little, good and poor, owned and rented.

If a fair sample of all farms is refarms should show the same changes as all farms. It is impossible to take an actual census enumeration of all farms. It is impossible to take an actual census enumeration of all farms each year, so changes in production and acreage each year must be esticorrect will be the estimates.

great. Without dependable information as to actual production and trends of proluction both live stock and crops and with the famous De Reszke ore balanced production and better brothers in Paris the Courrier of market distribution are impossible. The department of agriculture is

The beneficial effects that such information may have upon prices is ing the winter of 1924-25 compared production in 1924 compared to 1923.

Marketing, however, during the winter from the 1924 crop were aland in December and January were the highest on record, in spit of these heavy marketings were rightly interpreted as being an early marketing of a smaller number of hogs caused by a short corn crop and indicating a correspondingly larger number of

FAIRFIELD ON PROGRAM OF DE PERE WOMANS CLUB

Pere Woman's club. Dr. Fairfield will in Chicago. Pranting and jert, "The Selection. Hanging of Pictures.

Other speakers already engaged by the DePere club are Mrs. Sol Levitan wife of the state treasurer. Fred Lucning, Milwaukee: Mrs. H. S. Richards, Madison state chairman of international relations; Mrs. Edward Hammett, Sheboygan, first vice pres-Woman's clubs

POSTMASTER FINISHES

pleted by William H. Zuehlke, post-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoesson, master, route 1 being the only one Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buehman, Mr.

roads as well as mall boxes on these Henry Bochman at Bloomfield Suninspection trips. Roads must be in day. condition and mail boxes and posts must be in a good state Saturday at New London. of preservation, painted and in a location which is of easy access to the bareiner autoed to New London Satmail carrier. The owner of mail urday. boxes not conforming to requirements | Miss Eva Jill of Eagle River will is notified by the postmaster after succeed Miss Lorina Fox as instructhe inspection.

The second inspection is made the spring of the year.

FREEDOM FARMERS LOSE POULTRY BY THIEVERY

Special to Post-Crescent Freedom-A large number of farmers in this locality are complaining of having numerous chickens and furkeys taken during the night time, Joseph Romoneshka had ten large tur-

keys taken last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Harties autoed Chiengo. to Oconto where they spent several

to Algema Wednesday.

Freedom high school and St. Nicholas parochial school closed Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays. Anton Diedrich visited relatives at

Appleton Sunday, Nov. 22. Gilbert Schonten and Joseph Brown ina Fox, and Arthur Maldewin spent of Milwankee, were guests of Mr. and Saturday at Appleton.

Mrs. Bernard Schonten. George Gilman of Fond du Lac, spent the weekend as guests of Cle-

ment Williamson. Miss Margaret Heckel of Appleton. and Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy team here Friday evening, Last Friand family were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Williams. Howard Russell of Milwaukee is a

Appleton People To Hear HOLD 4 PARTIES Mme. Melius Sing Tonight

HOGS IN COUNTY Between 25 and 35 Appleton persons will be in the Auditorium theater of Chicago Saturday night to hear Madame Luella Chilson-Melius in her second appearance in American

Mme. Melius made her debut in American grand opera last week Questionaires for a hog survey, when she sang Gilda in "Rigoletto" which is being conducted by the and earned such an ovation that she United States Department of Agri- was urged to sing again as a guest culture, were circulated among farm- artist. Music critics after the perers by rural mail carriers. Friday, formance declared she is one of the

Mire. Melius came to America from department by making as accurate Paris to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Chilson, which The survey will be made with the took place here a few weeks ago, help of the rural carriers who either When Herbert Johnson, manager of listribute the questionaires to a cer the Chicago Civic Opera Co., learned tain number of farmers along their Mme. Melius was in America he in-routes, with the request that these vited her to sing in Chicago as a guest vited her to sing in Chicago as a guest

A telegram was immediately sent farmers. The carrier is instructed to to Paris asking for an extension of get information from farms which will her leave of absence from her five

The following reply was received: "Paris sends greetings to Chicago. Congratulations to my great star. turned in each state, figures or these Your request is granted. Fouche." So she will remain here until after the holidays.

Appleton newspaper recorded that "Luella Chilson, the tiny three-year old-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Chilson, displays a remarkable bent mated from samples. The nearer these for music. She delights in crawling samples are to being exact, the more up on the plano stool and while striking the keys with her buby fin-The need and value of such infor- gers, utters the accompanying notes nation for individual farmers and with astonishing fidelity. A brilliant

the best qualified agency to under-

Europe and was invited to study with have been living on Cheery. Edouard and Jean De Reszkefor three farm, route 3, have purchased the years. After one year, the world war stock of goods of the corner store at C. Haase attended the funeral of a broke, Edouard died and Jean Turned Rose Lawn, six miles north of Sey-French government for a hospital will occupy and continue the store.

along the lines down by the DeRes to the ground. zkes, besides engaging in many forms of war work. When the war ended mour, celebrated their twentieth wedthere came a cablegram and Luella ding anniversary Sunday afternoon Melius went back to Paris and spent and evening, Nov. 22 Those present four years training with the DeRes- were: Mrs. Haefs and son Charles fore royalty came to the young Wis-daughter. Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. consin girl and finally she made her August Haefs and family, Mr. and operatic debut in Vienna. Followed Mrs. Albert Haefs and son, Mr. and appearcance at all the musical centers Mrs. Alfred Olson, Galesburg: of Europe and then her hurried trir Auton Vanden Heuvel, Green Bay; Dr. O. J. Fairfield, of Lawrence mother's illness. She arrived only two man Chort and son, Mr. and Mrs. ollege, is one of the speakers on the days before her mother's death and Henry Hauch, Mrs. M. Dunbar, Mr. 1925-1926 season program of the De was soon thereafter invited to appear and Mrs. Fred Hartwig and family

HORTONVILLE GIRL IS GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY guests.

Hortonville-Donald Morgan spent the weekend at his home at Eagle

Miss Florence Landeman was pleasident of the Wisconsin Federation of antly surprised at the Henry Mace win home Sunday evening. The occasion was her turthday anniversary. theos present were Mr. and Mrs. N. Dabareiner Mr. and Mrs. Floyd INSPECTION OF ROUTES Hauk, Loring Fox, Gladys Burns of Appleton, Elsie Sieloff of Shiceton. The semi-annual inspection of rur- Victor Behrend, Lloyd Schultz, Milal routes out of the Appleton post- ford Steffen, Roy Parfit, Arthur been practically com- Maldewin, Edna and Dora Maldewin,

not yet examined. The postmaster and Mrs. Walter Bachman, Mr. and Fred Kottke attended the silver wed-Note is taken of the condition of ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

> Marion and David Hodgins spent Mrs. Floyd Hauk and Mrs. N. Da-

for in the high school. Miss Fox. who is from Ohic, was unable to obtain a license to teach in Wisconsin.

Miss Hill will begin teaching here next Monday Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have purchased a store at Neenah and are

moving there this week, August Boyer has gone to a hospital at Oshkosh where he is taking

medical treatment. The first number of the high school Lyceum course will be put on at the bigh school, Saturday, Nov. 8. The program will be presented by the Inter-State Entertainment , course of

Mrs. D. A. Muthewson entertained the Five Hundred club Moday eve-John Scholl made a business trip ning, Prizes were won by Mrs. F. S. Truax, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. E.

L. Graet. A very large crowd attended the Thanksgiving dance here Tuesday

Miss Florence Ludeman, Miss Lor-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Platten and

children are spending this week at Green Ba, The basketball team of the Seymour high school was to meet the local

day night the local team played Seynour at Seymour and defeated them Henry Maldewin, Fred Warning guest of friends here for the week- and Henry Knapp were husiness vis-

Little Joe

YOU WON'T GET BEHIND IN YOUR WORK IF YOU GET



JEWELER BUYS SEYMOUR STORE

H. G. Davis Acquires La to Convention

Seymour - H. G. Davis, Seymour Harry Barker here. eweler, has purchased the La Mieux A. J. Lutz was a business caller a building, one door south of Odd Fel- Shawano Monday. low building on Main- st. The Seving and there will be no change for Nov. 21. studying at a Chicago musical college in the Muchl building, his old stand, busniess caller here Tuesday. president of the Wisconsin Implement ed his son Arthur Dealers association, will attend the Monday, Nov. 23. "Luella Melius sings simple melo-annual meeting at Milwaukee Dec. 1

At the age of 16, Mme Melius start- Genin, Belleville, Frank Hein, Lady- hotel Wednesday night. Each invited ed on her musical training in Chi-smith, Frank Kunth, Sawyer, and A. a gentleman friend. cago. At the end of her first year, in H. Schwarze. Greenwood, directors. competition with 600 other students A model farm will be a feature of the Mrs. John Schultz of Victor, Iowa,

Mrs. Peter Tubbs is sick at her

Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Hackel, their beautiful home over to the mour and have moved there. They 19.

H. and E. Krause are rebuilding Luclia Chilson returned to Ameri- their farm one mile cast of City which ca, and married. Daily she practiced was struck by lightning and burned

Many opportunities to sing be- Mr. and Mrs. George Haefs and

Miss Hilda Bachler, Milwaukee; Her Mr and Mrs. Frank Burmeister, Mr. Roman and Harvey Sachs, Seymour. Music, cards and dancing amused the

Mrs. Wellington Sherman is slck at her home. A ruptured artery in

her eye is the cause. Harry Stammer has changed his residence from second ward to first ward occupying the north part of the Shink residence, one block south of the methodist church on Main-st Grace Berry is home from a Green Bay hospital, and is recivering nicely from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Trace of Mary land are the parents of a son born Nov 5 Mrs. Trace is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Hittper of this

Raymond Groendahl and Theodore Ohlrogge, who are attending school will make his inspection of this route Mrs. Fred Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. at Milwaukee, were home for a few

> Bazaar and Cafeteria, M. E. Church, Tues., Dec. 1.

8 Piece Kansas City Artists, 12 Cor., Sun.

IN CLINTONVILLE -

Social Activity Precedes Thanksgiving Holiday — Many on Visits

Special to the Post-Crescent Clintonville-Mrs. J. H. Murphy entertained at bridge Sunday evening, Nov. 22. J. J. Kingston won the men's high score and Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Cenrad Koeller are the parents of a daughter born Monday night, Nov. 23.

Miss Evangeline Mayer of Kauauna, who teaches school at Marion, spent Saturday, Nov. 21, visiting

olic Knights of Wisconsin was well attended. Schafkopf, bridge and fivenundred were played.

Miss Anita Luebke has been spend-

ing a week at Milwaukee with her 📳

brother, Dr. Walter Luebke, who has been seriously ill with pleurisy and pneumonia for the past month. Dr. Fairchild spent Sunday, Nov. 22, at Appleton with his son, Leon-

ard, who is attending Lawrence col-Devera Bohman entertained a number of young women Mnoday eve-Mieux-bldg - Beck Going ning. Nov. 23. The evening was spent in sewing and social enjoyment. Mrs. Clarence Barker of Shawano,

is visiting at the home of her son.

mour Variety store occupies the build- was a business caller here Saturday

William James of Stevens Point

Fred Schoenike of Shawano, visit-Other officers E. J. MGreen, dancing party Thursday night, Nov.

take such work, but the accuracy of astonishing Coloratura arias for which vice president. DePere: R. G. Nuss, 19, at the armory, had a 7-o'clock secretary-treasurer Madison; F. A. chicken dinner served at Columbia

Mrs. George R. Lee of Chicago, and Frank Haase was a business caller

Hill and various other points. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Haase and A.

Mrs. W. Zellnou and little son, Walter, and Mrs. Huebner of Embarrass, visited at the L. O. Rohrer home

Vednesday. Mrs. John Bowen of Shawano, isited Tuesday at the home of her



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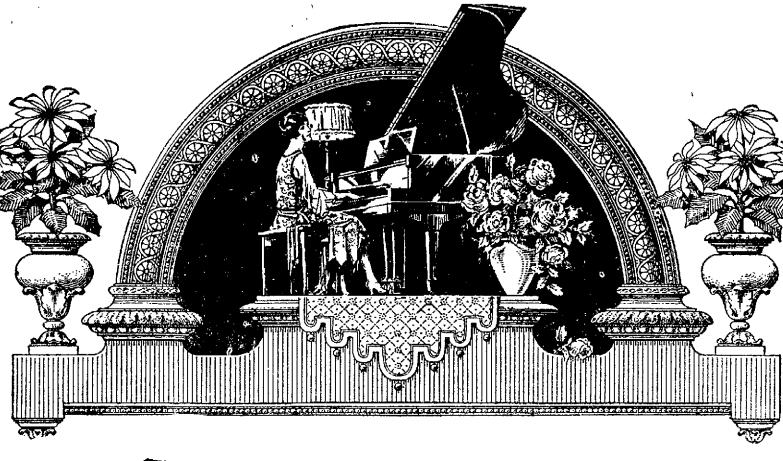
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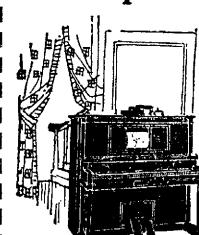
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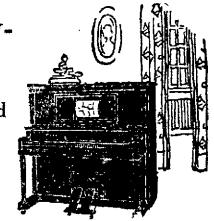
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BOY SCOUTS IN SWIMMING TEST

The Flying Eagle patrol and the be closed for the winter. Stag patrol of Troop 9 earned enough money at Thanksgiving time to provide Thanksgiving baskets for two

Troop 3 of St. Thomas church visfied their cabin on the east shore of Lake Winnebago Friday, where they spent Friday night. Saturday, in the trip with their truck. They were Held of Neenah. accompanied by Appleton scouts.

600 SEE YOUNG MEN PRODUCE "THE AMERICAN"

Menasha-The second performance of "The American," a three act comedy put on at St. Mary school hall Friday evening by St. Mary Young Men's club was attended by another capacity audience. The play moved along even more smoothly than the Holley. first performance and was thoroughly enjoyed by the 600 persons who showed their appreciation by liberal applause. All the members of the cast did credit to their director. T. E. Mc-Gillan, and to themselves. The club plans to put on another play in Jan-

17 PLAYERS SEEKING PLACES ON CAGE TEAM

Menasha Athletic association baskets with his parents. Basketball league participated in the Minneapolis, were guests this week of nasium Friday evening. All of them John Walter. were experienced players. The judges reational department, and S. L. Spence. Thursday. ler, edy attorney. The lineup of the team will be announced later. The opening league game in Menasha will be played with Kimberly Wednesday

TOURIST CAR SKIDS, OVERTURNS IN DITCH

their wa yto visit relatives at Fond Carton company Papermills.

RED CROSS WILL HEAR REPORT ON ROLL CALL 202, 196; Jung 196, 176, 201; total \$72.

of the American Red Cross will be 140, 140, 140; total \$25, \$32, \$73. field at the public library Tuesday M. P. C. Electro-C. Resch 174, evening, Dec. 1, at which Miss Mac- 168, 198; Hoolihan 165, 156, 205; Dick-Other business also will be considered, 1652,

COMPLETE ADDITION TO

on Tayco-st are completed and the \$80. by 30 feet in size. The room vacated tal 900, 518, 829. will be used for storage purposes.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE FOR MENASHA CAGERS

es'ia at Necheli

Dec. 18. Menastra of Oshlosh, Jan Cr. 8. Menasha ni George Jan 5. New Lendon at Montesha Jan 22, Mante FIREMEN EXTINGUISH towoe at Menasha Jan. 28, Two Rivers at Menasla, Feb. 12 Neenah at Menasha Peb. 26 Menasha at Clin-‡onville, Marci, 5, Neemid, at Menasha.

Scheduie

BURNS CLUB MEETING

social and lunch at Odd. Follow hall, Menasha, at 7 to Monday evening, have started from the chimney. Preliminary mineric energy for the anmual meeting of the cold in January will be made at the business session.

RECOMMENDS IT TO HIS FRIENDS

the same as myself. Every morning jured. I was dizzy and could hardly walk, but now I feel fine. I never thought the change possible in taking your plils." FOLEY PILLS, a directic stimulant the Standard Oil company and Deep for the kidneys, flush the kidneys and Rock Oil company figured in a colli-

WATERWAYS FREEZE UP

when the temperature dropped to 2 degrees above zero in the city and to Menasha Scouts Go to Green zero in the surrounding country. The government canal and Fox river Bay to Visit Naval Reserve above Mill-st bridge were frozen over for the first time this season. Both Lake Winnebago and Little Lake Butte des Morts have been frozen! Menasha-Ten boy scouts of troop 9 over for several days. While it is imof Menasia Wooden Ware company, possible for any boats to get through accompanied by Carl Walker, scout- the ice, navigation will not officially master, visited the Y. M. C. A. at Appleton Saturday, to a swamming test.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Held charge of P. O. Keicher, executive of and children of Green Bay, were the city paid last year, part of this is Valley Council, they visited the naval guests. Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. reserve station at Green Bay, making Held's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

> Mrs. C. O. Collipp and Mr. and H. C. Chicago Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Arnda and chil-

> dren spent Thursday with relatives at Juneau, Wis. L. R. Adams has gone to Florida.

> er part of the winter. Mrs. James Gibson of Fond du Lac

Miss Margaret P. Daniels and T. S. Purpero of Milwaukee, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels Thursday.

an operation at Theda Clark hospital three weeks ago, is again on duty at his store on Main-st.

Victor Gombert, who submitted to

Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elliett. Tayco-st. John Hoheisel has returned to Mil-

ball team of the Eastern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halford of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hook visited were R. C. Miller, director of the rec- their son, Charles Hook, at Oshkosh

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Menasha-The Industrial games at Menarlm alleys resulted in held by the society. Menasha-A car belonging to Otto three wass for St. Mary Young Kuhrn of Iron Mountain, skidded into Men's club No 2 over Menaspa source and the party Mr. and Mrs. H. O. White and son, the ditch and tipped over at midnight Printing and Carton company office play Finday evening at the party Mr. and Mrs. H. O. White and son, the ditch and tipped over at midnight Printing and Carton company office play Finday evening at the party Mr. and Mrs. H. O. White and son, Thursday near the Wittman farm on No. 1; Joan Strange Pails defeated given by Neenah Aerie of Eagles in Appleton Menasha-rd. The occupants Menasha Printing and Certon company its hall. consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Kuhrn and No. 2 two cames; and Menasha Prints played.

> .St. Mary's No. 2-R. Suess 140, 140, met 159, 159, 189; Hachstoch 160,

Office No. 1-Nash 157, 188, 184 Menasha—A meeting of the board Croy 145, 147, 174; Jeffry 182, 172, 175; of directors of the Menasha chapter Lewendowski 195, 185, 200; J. Meyer

belle Gear, roll call chairman, will sub- ens 133, 176, 197; L. Resch, 200, 218, 320 Second-st, Menasha, who had been mit her report on the recent roll call. 221; Laux 163, 223, 231; Total 835, 941, at the Lutheran home at Watertown located on Lake shore road between

STRANGE PAIL PLANT Carpenter 239, 221, 151; Total 448, was taken to the cemetery. Brief ser- at \$3,500.

M. P. C. Office No. 2--Hoeper 141, C. Kollath of Neenah. Menasha - The second and third 155, 166; Judd 177, 199, 193; Erdman. floors added to the southwest end of 178, 184, 168; Aske 208, 154, 157 the John Strange Pail company plant Clough 179, 191, 196; Total 853, 873,

LAWRENCE GIRL TALKS

Menasha-The subject of the Rev. Mcnasha-Coach Calder has com. John Best's sermon at the Congregapleted the basketball schedule for his tional church Sunday morning will oc. team. It will open with West De. "Why I Am a Church Member." The Perc at Menasha and close with Men, topic of the evening service will be Friday evening threatened to do con-

BLAZE WITH CHEMICALS

slightly damaged by fire last Friday portance will be considered. Menasha-The Burns chib compact afternoon. The flames had a good of residents of the Twin Cities and Hall before the fire department was Appleton, will hild a basicus mosting (alled, but were uickly extinguished with chemicals. The fire is supposed to

TRUCKS COLLIDE

driven by Alderman Joseph Baldwin their next card party Tuesday, Dec. dentified driver collided Friday after will be served. noon at the corner of First and Deble," writes Landon Taylor, Dorches- ago. The running board of the other card party Friday afternoon at Eagle ter, lowa, "I hope it will help others truck was torn off. No one was in- hall. Schafkopf and bridge were

> Oil Trucks Collide Menasha-Cal trucks belonging to

adv. ed, but no one was injured.

APPLETON MAN FINED FOR DRIVING TOO FAST

Nenah-William Hoffman of Appleton, was arrested Friday evening by Viggo Sorenson motor police, on a charge of exceeding the speed limit. Hoffman was charged with oper-AS COLD SNAP COMES pay a fine of \$10 and costs Saturday 80 NEENAHITES ating his car at 30 miles and hour in

Menasha-Menasha experienced its NEENAH'S SHARE OF COUNTY TAX

City Begins Paying Its Share Toward Building Bridges in Winnebago-co

pay a \$113,740.32 as county and state present. taxes this year, according to a state smallest attendance of any of the afment received in the city clerk's office fairs, it was declared one of the most iting relatives in Waterloo, ta. Friday from the county clerk. This amount is \$65,251.38 more than ent had never attended before.

due on an assessment for the city's traveled the longest distance to be A son was born Thursday in Mari-Morrissey. share of the \$200,000 county special present. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hough nette, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clark. charges for roads. The county added and son are the latest members of Mrs. Clark formerly was Miss Florence bert, Kenneth and Marcellus of Hay-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Collin, Mr. and \$1.520.51 as Neenah's share toward the society. Regrets at their inability Hanson of this city. 51.520.51 as Acenan's snare toward to attended were received from Rev. Percy Ritten who has been visit-turning on Tuesday evening. Collipp attended a family reunion at county which comes under section and Mrs. A. T. Goodwin of San Ber- ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry scounty which comes under section nardino. Mr. Goodwin is the son of Ritten, Washington ave., returns Sun-autoed to Madison Wednesday after-Stevens Ponit to visit her daughter, county aid for bridges to pay its share toward bridges in other parts of the county.

The county takes amount to \$84. where he expects to spend the great- 128.61 which includes the city's portion of special state tax.

is visiting her sister. Mrs. James city's share, there is a county school of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wolf of Mil- ton Wednesday afternoon. tax of \$7,911.60 to be paid.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Berea Bible class of Trini- at Westlake Park, Cal. my Lutheran church met in the new. The following people were present: to Milwaukce after spending a few Miss Sarah Elliott, who is teaching parish house Friday evening. A social Mrs. Cary Parks Wismann, Mrs. C. days with relatives in this city. school at Two Rivers, is spending her followed a regular meeting of the club, O. Sherburne and son, Mr. and Mrs. will be observed as ladies' night at F. Ward, Miss Hazel Ward, Menasha-Seventeen candidates for wankee after spending Thanksgiving a committee to arrange for a card Chas. Jensen. Carl Jensen. Louis Kuchl. Washington-ave. will return bold. party for the evening.

tryout at Menasha high school sym- Mrs. Halford's parents. Mr. and Mrs. day school, met Friday evening at and Mrs. J. E. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer will go to Chicago Sunwas served. Fellowing this an ad- Mr. Ted Parks, Miss Nelly McGann, W. Finch, Miss Helen Babcock, the teacher, Frank, Mr. s Bescie Snively, Mr. and makes will spend Sunday at the statewhere a musical program was ren- Mrs. Harve, Kuhr and children, Mrs. pigeon show in Milwaukee. Both have

> dance Saturday evening in the lodge hall following a regular meeting. The committee in charge has made special efforts to make this Thanks, win Hough and son, Miss Mina L. icl Nielson motored to Madison Friday, Jeague giving ball one of the finest ever

Ninteen tables of cards were in derson and son, all of Hollywood, Schafskopf and whist were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Larsen of Comp-Prizes in the former were their five children. all of whom es- ing and Carton Electres won the odd won by H. Niles, Mrs. Fred Rasmuscaped serious injury. They were on game fron. Menasha Printing and sen and Mrs. William Marquardt, and wood., Mrs. G G. Zieman, Miss Kath-

Twin City Deaths

MRS. AUGUSTA BACHMAN

Menasha-Mrs. Anugsta Fachman, vices were conducted by the Rev. E.

GEORGE W. FINCH

Neenah-Word was received in the on Tayco-st are completed and the \$50, machinery is now being installed. The Strange Pail Co.—Strange 170, 191, W. Finch, 60, former Neenah and Me-

IN MENASHA CHURCH DELIVERY TRUCK IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Neenah-A fire of unknown origin starting in the Home Fuel Co. garage "Victories of Christian Friendlines: in Siderable damage to the building and China," Miss Mary Denyes of Law- contents. The department was sum-Dec 11 West to Pere at Menastre, rence college will be a special speak, moned and arrived in time to extin- by well during the recent interclass ruish the blaze which had spread to tournament, will be called out Monday one of the delivery trucks and had al- by Coach Christoph to try out for plac-

ready destroyed the top of the ma- es on the first team. Letter men play-chine. es on the first team. Letter men play-ing in the Neenah team last year and COUNCIL MEETING Menasha-The common council will game of the high school season is Menasha — The roof of William hold its monthly meeting next Tues- scheduled for Dec. 18, but up to pres-Weight's residence, 469 First-st, was day evening. Several matters of im- ent time no team has signed for the

SOCIAL ITEMS AT | PYTHIANS TO ELECT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The United States mail Menasha-The Elk ladies will hold and a light truck driven by an uni-1. Bridge will be played and lunch

> played and the prizes were won by NEENAH DOCTOR TALKS Mrs. L. Cotrell, Mrs. Henry Melchert and Mrs. Steven Heup.

Womens Benefit association will increase the amount of waste matter sion in front of Hotel Menasha, lat Knights of Columbus hall. A card con of the Rotary club Tuesday noon and evening.

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Doty-ave.

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bald-

Mrs. R. W. McCoy of New Rich-

Miss Sylvia Miller of Milwaukee, is

visiting her brother, Paul Miller, W.

R. V. Luther and daughter are vis-

Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Anton Nielson, Miss Ruth and Dan-

and Beaver Dam where they visited

NEENAH PERSONALS AT FIFTH ANNUAL

relatives. IS \$113,740.32 Former Residents of Neenah mond, who has been visiting her mothers and the second sec Meet for Reunion at los chicago for a few days' visit. Angeles

Negual-The fifth semi-annual pic- M. Burnstein left Saturday for nic of the Neenah society of Southern Miami, Pla., to remain during the re-California was held Saturday after mainder of the winter. noon, Nov. 14 in Westlake park, Los. Miss Ada Garvey, school nurse is Neenals—The city of Neenah will Angeles, with more then 80 persons spending her vacation with relatives in Although this was the Marshfield. successful. Thirteen of those pres- A daughter was born Thursday at

> Charles Reimer of San Jose, Calif. Edward Landskron. the Baptist church of Neenah, Wis. cago. Regrets were also received from Mr. Walter Pierce will return to Chica-student at the University of Wiscon-

Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holmes of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riverside, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Smith Pierce. waukee, who have been visiting at Nyman of Los Angeles.

dent of the society to succeed Julius turned home. Jorgensen, and H. J. Frank and Mrs. arere and secretary, respectively. The Mrs. Peter Prebenson will return daughter, Miss Jeanette, wh is a stunext picnic will be held in May, 1926 Sunday.

Wednesday evening of next week N. Van Dalsen and children, Mrs. B. Mrs Earl Hill of Menasha. Noonah club. Mrs. L. H. Bleeker Frances Manley, Mrs. Nellie M. Lash-, Clarence Kuehl who has been visit- Thanksgiving rocess at the home of Brass, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jorgen- Sunday to his studies at LaCrosse! sen, Chris, Tolycrson, Mrs. Chamber, Normal, Friends class of Presbyterian Sun, lain, Miss Deatrice Chamberlain, Mr. Young Womans club where a supper James Parks, Mrs. M. H. Bertholf, day to attend the funeral of George purnment was taken to the home of Mr. and M.s. H. J. Frank. Hobarl J. Harvey Jasperson and Harry Far-friends in Sturgeon Bay. J. H. Brickerhoff, Miss Helen A. birds entered in the exhibit. Brinkerhoff, Miss Helen Margavet Danish Brotherhood and ladies will Brinkerhoff, Miss Laurel Claire Brin- Walter Roemer of Milwaukee, are kerhoff, all of Lor Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanson, Mr. and James Roemer, Second-ave. Mrs. A. J. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Zellmer, Mrs. Anna Klinke of Pasadena, Mrs. T. C. Parmenter, Mrs. Kirk Parmenter, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. An-

ton, Mr. Charles Reiner of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones of Mayin the latter by Mrs. Heup and Mrs. ryn Ziemann of Monvoya, Miss Nancy Reiner of Mentebello, Frank Jazerson, of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lashar and children of Palms, Up. Charles A. Whitehack of Huntington Park, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson of Deverly Hills Mrs. J. J. Fish of

\$3,500 LOSS WHEN FIRE DESTROYS ROADHOUSE

Neenah-Cottage Inn. a rondhouse with her daughter. Alice for the last Neenah, and Oshkosh, operated by M. P. C. Paper Mill-Shedjick 155, year, died Thursday. The daughter is Mrs. George Dieckoff, formerly of this 152, 152, Stanick 159, 134, 205; Heroux the only survivor. The body was city, was totally destroyed by fire Fri-140, 140, 140; Brozinski 164, 183, 192; brought here Saturday afternoon and day morning. The loss is estimated

LOWER LAKE ICE THICK ENOUGH FOR SKATING

Neenah-Ice on the lower lake and new addition is to be used by the waste 165; Ashenbrenner 170, 200, 185, Liebe nasha resident. Death followed a slough is of sufficient thickness for basket department and will more than houser 140, 140, 140; A. Bayer 210, long diness. He is survived by the skating and a large number of young double its capacity. Each floor is 50 187, 162; C. Bayer 210, 200, 177; To- widow who formerly was Miss Carrie people are taking advantage of the Dodge of Menasha. The funeral will winter sport. Hockey players are putbe held Monday from the Chicago ting in their time in practicing to get into shape for a series of games to be played by teams of Fox river valley. Ice on lake Winnebago is not thick enough for skating.

COACH PICKS 22 MEN TO TRY FOR CAGING SQUAD

Neenah-Twenty two high school basketball players who played especialstill are in school will be a nucleus for a winning team. The opening opener. Manitowoo or East or West Green Bay teams are being considered.

OFFICERS AT MEETING

Neenah - Knights of Pythias, at their next meeting Tuesday evening. will elect officers to serve for the en suing year. A social session will follow the regular work. The Third de-"Pass it along to everyone if possi. Perests. The mail track escaped dam. The Eagle ladies held their weekly gree will be given to several candi-

AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Dr. T. D. Smitt, of Neenah will talk carried out of your system Sold Friday afternoon. Both were damage party will be held in the afternoon at the Hotel Northern. Dr. Smith is president of the Neenah Rotary club.

CHILTON LODGE HOLDS SOCIAL

Eastern Star Has Program of Card Party

Star held a social at the chapter rooms Monday evening. A program PICNIC ON COAST win and grandson and Sidney Fosappropriate to Thanksgiving given under the direction of the worthy matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger. Readings were given by Mesdanies W. S. Lloyd and G. M. Morrissey and Miss Leone Lampert, and a solo was sung by Mrs. J. E. Reinbold, after which cards was played. Miss Caroline Marken is spending Thanksgiving at her home in Val-

Carroll G. Pearse, former president of Milwaukee normal school, now the Wisconsin representative of the Compton encyclopedia, was a Chilton visitor on Wednesday.

G. Raymond Holdridge spent the Thanksgiving recess with friends in Appleton. George Tarter, a student at Law-

Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. rence college, spent Thangsgiving day it the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Mrs. Robert Woelfel and sons Adel-

en; autoed to Milwaukee Monday, re-Misses Regina Shea and Alice Knauf Rev. A. Goodwin, formerly pastor of day afternoon to his studies in Chi-noon. On their return they were accompanied by William Knauf, Jr., a

and Mrs. F. R. Schallert of Mon- go Art institute Sunday afternoon sin, who spent Thanksgiving at the rovia, Mrs. Emma McLeod of San after spending the last few days with home of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold daughter Dorothy autoed to Appie-

Charles Jensen was elected presi- the home of Mrs. A. Hauser, have re- home on Lincoln-st, and under the care of a nurse. Harold Prebensen of Chicago, who Mrs. Leo P. Fox planned to go to where he has been receiving medical J. H. Brinkerhoff were elected treas- has been visiting his parents Mr. and Chicago Friday afternoon to meet her treatment.

dent at Holy Rosary college, Chicago. James Christofferson has returned Donald and Winfield Morrissey of home Wednesday. Appleton spent Thanksgiving day at the home of their parents. Mr. and who have been ill, are improved. A daughter was born Saturday at Mrs. G. M. Morrissey.

has been appointed as chairman of Gr. Miss Amella Richie, Mr. and Mrs. ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Rein-Miss Elsie Traiches spent Thanks giving daywith friends in Manitowoc. Mrs. E. W. Krautkramer and Mrs. Miss Marian Albert spent the

Thanksgiving recess with her parents in New Holstein. Miss Mary Puebler is

Miss Elizabeth Walsh is spending he vacation with her parents in Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer and Miss Frieda Elser is visiting at her

> home in Beaver Dam. Miss Leone Lumpert left for Necnah Wednesday to spend Thanks. Dec. 1. Afternoon and eve. giving day at her home in that city.

ARE HELD AT BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-A miscellaneous show-Monday evening, Nov. 23.

Readings and Music and and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, at the Milwaukee. Chemicals were used by Joseph Loughrin home in Lebanon. A birthday party was held at the fire. home of Alton Due in his honor Tuesday evening. Chilton-Members of the Eastern

Mr. and Mrs. William Klemm and children were visitors at the Albert Jasman home at Manawa Sunday, Nov. 22.

M. J. Stanton of DePere, called at the L. J. Rebman home Thursday, on Tuesday. Nov. 19.

Frank DeWitt of Birnamwood is isiting at the George P. Mares home, a few days' visit. Mrs. John Smith is visiting relatives at Suring.

children and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Flanagan of Wapota, Wash., autoed accompanied to the chorus to Morrito Milwaukee Friday, Nov. 20, returning on Sunday.

Mrs. Isabelle Loughrin returned to New London after a visit with her daughter, Miss A. G. Smith.

John Carson and Harold Carpenter of Milwaukee, spent the weekend vis iting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vedner. Gregory Lehman spent a week at Kaukauna.

D. J. Flanagan and E. J. Flanagan attended the Wisconsin Chicago foot- Brandon for a weekend visit. ball game at Chicago Saturday, Nov. Mrs. Rose Beaudry of Two Rivers,

early in the week and then went to Mrs. Lawrence Hebal. Mrs. Mary Clark has returned from an extended visit at Phlox.

spent some time here visiting relatives

Mrs. Edward Richardson daughter. Gladys are convalescing

and from illness. Miss Irma Richardson, who has been employed at Stevens Point for some time was called home Mrs. Guido L. Weber is ill at her to care for her mother and sister. Dewey Vedner has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton

> Mrs. Bessie Lendved entertained the Methodist Ladies Aid society at her and 22. Leah Dery and Douglas Dempsey

Miss Armella Sambs of Deer Creek Miss Madeline Reinbold, a student spent last weekend with Miss Marie on a husiness call at Appleton Satur at Lawrence college, spent the Rebman. Miss Anna Marie Johnson of Manle Creek spent Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22, with her grandmoth-

er, Mrs. Ann McClone. Mrs. Theodore Bricco is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Josoph Loughrin at Lebanon and caring for her grand-daughter, Phyllis Ann, who was born Sunday, Nov. 22.

submitted to an operation. Xmas Bazaar, St. John Church, W. College Ave., Tues.,

Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst is at a Mani-

owor hospital where she recently

SHOWER, BIRTHDAY PARTY DISCOVER FIRE IN **GUEST'S AUTOMOBILE**

Neenah-A blaze of unknown origin started in the garage in the rear was held in honor of Miss Viola of the home of Mrs. Letta Hanson, Phillips at her home in Deer Creek Bond-st, Saturday morning. The fire was discovered in a car of Clyde Han-Mrs. Frank Flanagan spent Friday son, a son who is visiting here from the fire department to extinguish the

FOREST JUNCTION NEWS

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schley The Albert Schubering family and Henry Ott autoed to Chili, Wis., for

The Zion maje chorus rendered sev eral selections at the closing services Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and of the Sunday school institute at Morrison, Quite a number from here

On Saturday evening the male quartet composed of Edwin Scybold. Leonard Seybold, Armin Wiechman and Raymond Schriber autoed to Black Creek where they rendered selections at a meeting of the Parent Teachers association of a rural chool there. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rusch and

Mr. and Mrs. Heusler motored to Bertha Loefer spent a few days this

week visiting friends at Manitowoc. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebner are visiting this week with their daughter at New London. A. F. Wiechman was a Green Bay

business caller one day this week. Otto Arndt who has been operating a blacksmith shop in our village for many years has sold his business. Ollan Praeger is on the sick list,

SHERWOOD PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Sevenick and Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. ewo of Racine, visited the George Wolf bome Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 Neel Dincen of Milwaukee, was

visiting at the Mrs. Mary Walsh home, Saturday, Nov. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Emmer were day evening, Nov. 21. Anton Kochn, daughter Imogen-

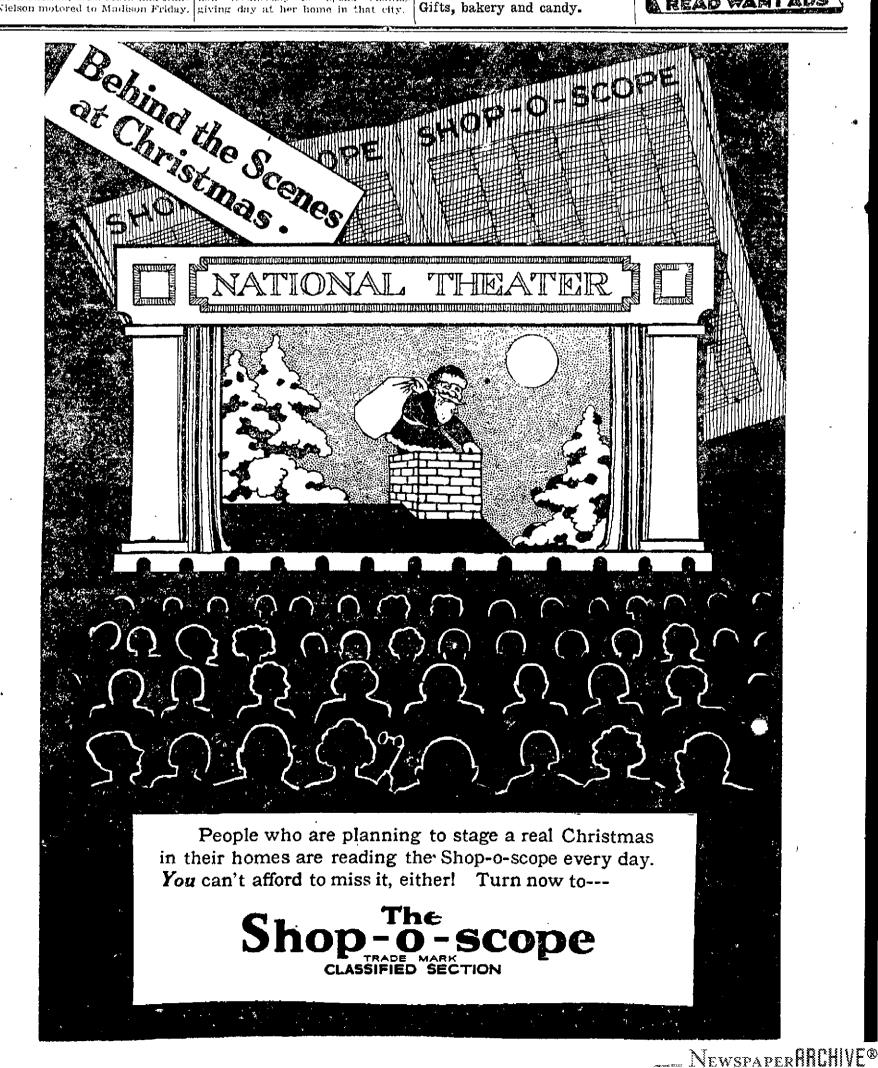
and son Francis of Little Chute, were Sherwood visitors Satudary, Nov. 21 Sister Cleopha and Sister Angela Marie entertained their music class Monday evening, Nov. 23, Mrs. Mary Maurer, who was

patient at Sacred Heart, sanitarium Milwaukee, returned home. Sunday

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CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN IS TO START SUNDAY

Committee Hopes to Sell 250,-000 Stamps Before Christmas Day

The 1925 Christmas seal campaign which is conducted each year to raise funds to fight tuberculosis, is to open Sunday, Nov. 29, according to Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer chairman of the local sale committee.

The method of distributing the seals this year will practically be the same as the one employed last year. Nearly every family in Appleton will be sent 200 seals through the mail and will be asked to purchase all of them or return those which he does not want Students of the commercial depart ment of Appleton high school, under the direction of Miss Decima Salis-PUT 2 CENT STAMP bury, addressed 1,500 envelopes for the local campaign. Committees will be appointed by Mrs. Gochnauer to visit the factories, banks and business one of these places.

Anti Tuberculosis association. The lo-sent in unsealed envelopes will cal club will use its portion of the 114 cents. proceeds to conduct chest clinics and other health and charity works during the next year and the state society IN NATIONAL LAW JOURNAL Gospel." Based on Genesis 3.15. -Spe-M. and 7:30 P. M. sale of seals to build open air camps in the country for those stricken with the disease and give them proper food

ANNUAL MEETING

Ballots on Trustees and Di-has been written." rectors Will Be Counted at That Time

Monday, Dec. 21, is the date set for the semi-annual meeting of the board of directors of the Aid Association for Lutherans here. At that time the ballots for trustee and directors will be counted and the vote announced. The board also will elect a vice presi-

is Albert Veecks, managing secretary. and the directors are Alex O. Benz, Fond du Lac, E. C. Tocueboehm, St. Louis, and William E. Kelm. St. Paul, All have been recommended by the board of directors for reelection. Other nominations probably will be made by branches.

All members of the association are permitted to vote in the election. Bullots will be cast at branch meetings all over the United States and the result will be transpilted to the home office lace. The blanks containing names of candidates now are being sent out real are regained to 19 fully by Dec. 20 Tabsistions will be made the following day in the directors.

The Lourd of twisters of the association will hold the their saceting of the year on Tuesday, Noc. 8. Other business taken up by the directors will be the adminit linsiness. reports of the association and approval of the new borns of which go into (45%) Jane 1 nre children's bisurance, and double indemnity and I heat disability for-

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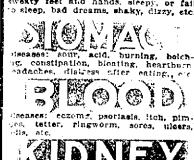
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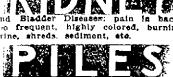
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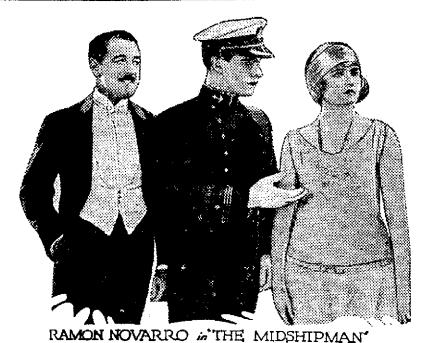






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WRISTON WRITES ARTICLE Bible school 9:15 A. M.

Conferences" is the title of a very Christ!" Based on Romans 13, 14, Journal of National Law. Written AWAY millions of DOLLARS for Sunday morning sub; "What Should and commercial conferences, national CHRIST CAME TO SEEK AND TO People?" OF A. A. L. DEC. 21 and international in scope, the article SAVE the LOST A LOST SINNER Sunday evening: The young people was characterized by Dr. Wirston as MYSELF, I can declare that GOD de-will have charge of the service, at "of tremendous interest to perhaps sires NOT the DEATH of the WICK- which time Mr. Harwood speaks, tak-fifty people in the United States. ED." Otherwise no one will know that it

Memorial Presbyterian Church Rev. Virgil Bryant Scott, D. D.,

Sunday school 9:45 Å. M. Hearing Ear." Christian Endeavor Walls," McPhail. dent, as the term of the incumbent, 6:30 F. M. Evening service 7:30 7. F. Hohenstein, Batavia, Ill., expir-o'clock: "A Neglected Fact." Division Harry Caremon, Scoumaster.

o'clock. the division will be there.

ON CHRISTMAS CARDS Church night supper will be held on Thursday of this week at 6:30 P. M. Postage rates for Christmas cards A short program will follow the sup-

> Mount Olive Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church.

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cial Advent service, Sunday evening. "America's Part in International at 7:30: "Put Ye on the Lord Jesus technical article by Dr. Henry M. William Earl Dodge, the GREAT Prayer meeting and Bible study each Wriston, president of the college, in MERCHANT, whose statue is in Her-Thurs, eve. at 7:30, to which every the October number of the American ald Square, New York City, GAVE hody is cordially invited to attend, with concern to diplomatic, scientific, CHRIST and said in 1872, "JESUS the Church Expect of Their Young

COME, we will do thee GOOD.

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church church at 7:00. All members of the (United Luthernn Church in America' choir are expected to be present. Corner Allen and Kimball-sts. The choir will render special music both morning and evening. Mrs. E. E. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.

Dunn, Choir Director; Mrs. A. R First Sunday in Advent. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; interest, Eads, Organist, ing graded classes for all. 10:30 a. m., Chief service, theme: jany or all of these services.

"A Wonderful Ride." Anthem: "I Morning worship 11 o'clock: "The Have Set Watchmen Upon Thy 7.00 p. m., Monday, Boy Scouts;

No. 3 will have a luncheon at Mrs. 2:30 p. m., Thursday, regular meet-German Communion services at 10:15 Terms of one trustee and three di- Pelton's on Tuesday afternoon at one ing of the Women's Missionary So- A. M. The Lord's Supper will be disrectors expire this year. The trustee o'clock for its, members. This will be ciety. Hostesses: Mrs. Gustave Tesch, pensed during this service. Junior and in the nature of a Christmas party Mrs. Rennie Burmeister, Mrs. Pauline Senior C. E. at 7 P. M. Thurs., 2 P. M.

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Emmanuel Evangelical Church H. A. Bernhardt, Pastor.

M. Sermon by the pastor. Special mu-floor. sic. Sunday school meets at 11:15 A. Monday-Standard Training School M. Mr. Erwin Saiberlich, Supt. Junior of Religious Education. Classes con-Sunday school and adult Bible class League meets at 10:00 A. M. Inter-vene in Sunday school auditorium at at 9:15. Divine worship with sermon mediate League meets at 6:45 P. M. 7:15. This school continues until at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Ad- The pastor will speak, Senior E. I. C. December 4th. See announcement in vent Spirit." Everybody welcome to E. at 6:45 P. M. Topic: "Victories of paper. Christian Friendliness in China." Eve- Tuesday - Christmas Bazaar and The Every Member Canvass will be ning service at 6:45 P. M.

o'clock. The canvassers will be com- L. C. E. business meeting. Thurs., at 7:30 P. M. Prayermeeting. Booths open all day. missioned at the morning service. The Young Peoples League will meet Mon-Friday at 7:30 P. M. Teacher trainday evening at 7:30. Regular meeting ing. of the church council, Tuesday evening Saturday at 9:00 A. M. Catechism. at 7:30. Ladies' Society will hold its regular meeting on Thursday after- Evangelical church. noon at 2:15. The adult catechetical

J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. St. John Evangelical Church Sunday school, 9:45, all departments. (Evangelical Synud of N. A.) corner of Bennett-st and College-ave Attractive courses in adult and student classes. Separate assemblies for W. R. Wetzeler, pastor Residence 126 N. Story-st. Phone 1528 all departments.

Morning worship, 11:00. Sermon subject: "The Infinite Note," Organ Service in English at 10:00 A. M. ubject: "The New Church Year-a prelude: "Traumerei," Schumann, An-Choir. Offertory anthem: "Prepare Ye man, Supt.

Cor. Drew & Franklin-sts.

Luebben and Mrs. Chas. Woestenberg, the Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. the Way," Garrett-Quartette. Post-

go, and Dr. H. M. Wriston, speakers. All laymen of the church invited.

Epworth League Devotional Services-6:30. Senior group, S. S. audi-Sunday morning worship at 10:00 A. torium. H. S. group, room 203, second

Matthew 21.9.

Cafeteria all day. Entrance to Cafeheld Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 Monday at 7:30 P. M., monthly E. teria Drew-st-look for signs. Cafeteria service 11 to 2 and 5 to 8 o'clock.

in the Social Union room at 2:30. Almighty King." This is a very important meeting. Re. Doxology. Lord's Prayer. Glori Patri, You are invited to worship at the parts from November activities and Responsive Reading 25. Prayer of Bazaar made at this meeting. A ser-Thanksgiving, Offering, Anthem: "He class meets on Sunday afternoon at 2 The First Methodist Episcopal Church by Dr. Holmes. Mrs. R. J. Manser's mon to boys and girls. Hymn 82 (1, Circle, hostesses.

> FRIDAY -Circle No. 10, Miss Ida Hopkins, Captain, meets with Mrs. H. J. Searles, 602 N. Center-st, at 2:30,

All Saints Episcopal Church

7:30. Holy Communion. them: "God Is a Spirit," Bennet 9:30, Church school, Mr. L. A. Buch-

11:00 Holy Communion and sermon. Voice is Calling," Tate. Aug. Strassburger. With this Sunday lude: "Grand Chorus," Dubols, we are entering the Holy Advent sea- Fireside Fellowship Hours -- 4:00 Wis., will officiate at the 7:30 and 11 "Love and Its Trails." Illustrated by 7:30 p. m., Thursday, rehearsal of son, the season set apart for meditat- Senior group, Social Union room. H. o'clock services and preach at the lat- the motion picture, The Mill on the

> St. Matthew Ev. Lutheran Church Corner of Lawrence and Mason (West Side.) Synodical Conference.

First Sunday in Advent.

Ph. A. C. Froehlke, Pastor.

German services at 9:00 A. M. English services at 10:00 A. M. Sunday school at 11:00 A. M. Sermon topic: "Blessed is He That Cometh in the Name of the Lord,'

No Bible class Sunday. Come. We preach the Bible Gospel testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sun

First Congregational Church Morning worship 11:00. Organ pre-"Largo," Mandel, Processional lude: Thursday-The Social Union meets Hymn 17 (1, 2, 3, 4): "Come Thou Introit Sentences. vice of rejoicing and thanksgiving led Shall Shout With Joy," Barnby. Ser-2. 3, 4, 5): "God Moves in a Myster- be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors; ious Way." Scripture Lesson: Isa, and the King of glory shall come in. 45:1-7. Prayer of Petition. Duet: Who is this King of glory? The Lord

> Postlude: "Chorale No. 3," Cesar Pranck. Evening service, 7:15 Organ Re- vices at 11:20. (German),

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Zion Lutheran Church Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Theodore Marth, Pastor First Sunday in Advent.

Beginning of new ecclesiastical year. "Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and "Love Divine," Sainer, Sermon theme: strong and mighty, the Lord mighty "One Increasing Purpose." Dr. H. E. in battle."

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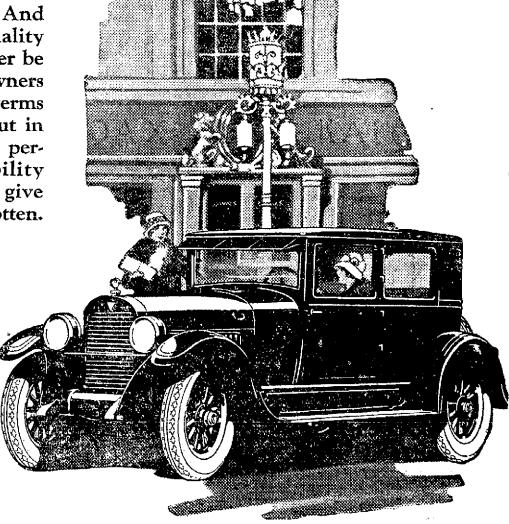
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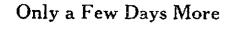
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Tick Tock gathered up has key and

"We shall have to be moving,

So as Tick Tock, the little clock!

"He's asleep," he whispered pointing

head, became bright with happiness.

"That oil loosens up all my rheu-

Announcing the Opening of

oil-can and bellows and motioned for

meTangle

COTT TO THE LITTLE MAR-QUISE-CONTINUED

Although I have seen Melville Saroris but twice, this influence he ex-the Twins to follow. wondering, as I write, if he will ing tonight all over the world," said as he did the night of my he. Twe snan may to me as he did the night of my The next place we must go is to the party in Albany when he bade methouse where an object andfather clock good night and added softly. "My lilves. He is quite a pet of the famovely lady of the snows."

ily, but, like a lot of old people, is Mittle Marquise, tonight when 1 go crotchety and cantankerous and noa the Travelers Club I am going to body can do anything with him but e, in truth, a "lady of the snows," me, Come on, Endles," didn't know that there was so much . It was very dark by of the coquette in me and I don't cept for a baby moon and the stars. know why even now I should take But with magic shoes it is no trouble hese pains to pique the attention of to find ones way anywhere. Melville Sartoris.

of curse, if I should tell this to fairy, tretted ahead, the Twins folany one but you, my dear confidente, lowed, Namey carrying the big key se would tell me that perhaps it and Nancy the oil-can which Tick would be better if I dressed myself Took had trusted to their care, n searlet rather than in white, but: They went on and on, and by and on and I know, my dear, that hus by they came to a big stone house set han nature requires the occasional in by a grove of trees. sest and piquancy of another point of "Shi" whispered. Tack Tack . "I on w and why should I not take it think they are having a party as four a men who tomorrow night will there is much muse, and so much e many miles away with the prow light. But the o'd clerk is in a back of his yacht turned toward the east-- half so they won't know the difference from a man I probably will never see We'll go in by the study window. It

too, will be empty tonight? II. have a new white sating gown. Soon the three of them mere mode overed with tulle just as soft, and the big house, uptoeing softly through white as snowflakes. If I had my a room fixed with bookshelves on all pearls I should wear them twisted sides. about my hair and throat, not have Tick Ttock opened a door into a them I am going to wear diamonds dimly-lit back half and beckened the in my bobbed hair, but no other jew- children to follow.

I wonder if he will remember, and too lark corner where an old grandgain call me, "My lady of the father clock stood on the floor, his snows." I wonder what he meant hands drooping bettesely, No. a sound by it. Does he think I am cold? I was he making. expect so. I sometimes feel I have. Suddenly be woke up and started to been growing colder ever since I tick furnissly. "Who's there?" he said was married. Only to you could I hoursely, "Is that another pesky tell this, but, oh, it is such a relief to mouse?" onfide in someone--such a relief to "No. no. Grandaddy, it's only me," be able to report this reaction which said Tick Took quickly. "We have came upon me perfectly unawares, come to fix you up. which brought to me an unknown "Oh!" said the old that it thrill, which made me perhaps more lieved tone. "I do need a tonic, I thrill, which made me perhaps more guess. I'm all run down. The people to the control of the control of

I find now that it is all very hnman but, oh Little Marquise, I am stand me. Times are not like they glad that Melville Sartoris is going used to be and people have lost the to sail away tomorrow. I cannot be art of patience. I remember well like Jack and court danger. like Jack and court danger.

like Jack and court danger.

It is growing near the time to dress. Into the secret drawer goes this letter. I will write more when I come back from dinner I must — "Tut, tut, Grandfather," said Tick I come back from dinner. I must Tock climbing up and sitting on the send a telegram to Ruth asking her when she is coming. I have not heard from her in two or three days. good. Besides, I am here, and I am good. Besides, I am here, and I am

I hope Walter is not worse.

I am just adding a line to this going to fix you up like new. A little letter, Little Marquise, to tell you I bellows, a lightened screw here and have just received a telephone mestically a lightened screw here and have just received a telephone mest there, and your weights wound up sage from Mr. Sartoris. I told him snugly on their spools. That's all you that there would be twelve of us on need."

the yacht. I heard him draw his "My, my!" cighed the old clock. "I breath sharply and then he said: "You feel better already." And his old face, must invite another one, or perhaps with the moon painted on his fore-

"Why?" I asked, "Because with your twelve guests) matic joints. Tick stock, tick tock! I I would make the thirteenth. "You are superstitious,"

certainly feel better!" "Not particularly for myself, dear (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) lady, but I would do nothing to offend the Gods of Fate who might possibly

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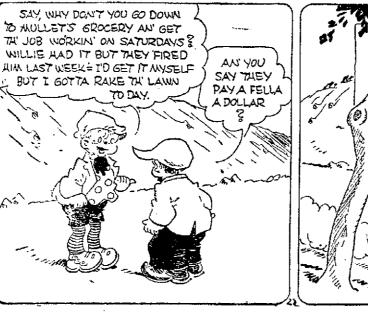


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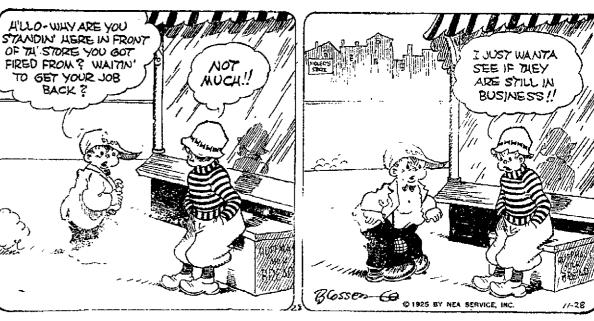
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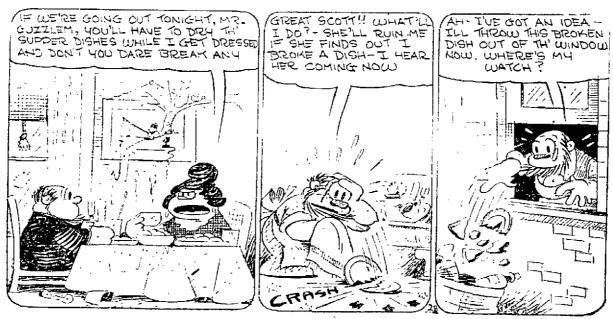




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DICK'S FIVE, L. C. 2, ARCADES,

hung right on the heels of the lead-

came out of seventh place into a tle

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GENEERGS, KAU. 1.

City, Kau. L

Seven Sophs of This Year Will Be Set for Battle for Conference Honors in 1926 Elue Moons, Kim.

Fond du Lac W. Green Bay Appleton Appleton Kankauna Appleton Oshkosh Appleton Sheboygan

Marinette

Opponents

termen, faced by the hardest schedule Blue Moons, Kim. 2, Tourist Ins. Men. in years and building up an entire new athletic system which has taken four coaches in four straight years. Appleton high school finished its most disastrous season in many years this! Coming through with 2-1 wins over week. With Coach John T. "Mac" Au- their opponents Wednesday evening liffe, one of the best leaders in the in Fox River Valley Bowling League valley, trying to mold a team out of matches, the three leaders in the Fox inexperienced material, injuries dis River rupted two entire backfields before matches, the three leaders in the the season was well underway and 1925 loop-race held their top positions the untried stuff was unable to stand Both the Kimberly Blue Moons and the strain. Prospects for next year the Menasha Alley crew of Menasha are promising, with many sophs play triumphed over the Tourist Inns and ing positions on this year's crew and Electric City squads and their vic-Mac intends to stick to the ship and tories though lowering their percent take advantage of the men he has age kept them in a tie for the top taugh football from the ground up in notch. Hoppies Weiners of Appleton Starting the season of LaCrosse ers by taking their third straight 24

with a rear wall composed of Fried- win over the Hilgenberg's of Kaukauers at quarter. Steen's, Kitzinger and na, the last place five since the loop; Johnston as backs, the Orange got scason opened. A win for the Weinthe first had breaks, and were liter ers in the near future will put them ally roohed of two touchdowns after on top if an opponent loses, while Kronforst, outplaying the Finleymen all the way, wining entire series of three games cred the green men considerably for the leaders get no better than 2-1 Esler. the rest of the year. Frieders played breaks. his first game of high school football. Hilgenbergs copped their first game Johnston was a sub as a frosh last of the season, though they still re- back; Gonyo, end; Miller, guard; Ma- the superiority of the Tigers. year, Steenls van a veteran tackle main in the cellar. When the Elecand Kitzinger was a sub end in 1924, trie city crew lost to the Menasha Fondy's strong team was held to a of a tie for third place to a fourth halfback. 3-3 score and prespects looked good place both and gave the Hoppie crew for a winning season, but Frieder's an undisputed third position. suffered the first of a strong of Or- Dick's five of Little Chute took its

Reorganizing a rear wall put Kitz- for sixth with the Appleton crew inger at quarter with Rammer, a which it defeated. Scores of the promising back, and Strutz a soph games were: Polstering the rear wall West Green Dick's Five, Little Chute-Pay squeezed out a 3-9 win over this 921; 2605; Arcades 857, 850, 853, 2560. crew at the Pay and things still seem. Hillgenberg Alleys-898, 905, 882. ed bright, However, East high, crack 2685; Hoppies Weiners, App. 887, 929, the conference and 1924 882, 2790. champs, took the heart out of the Or-gramps, took the heart out of the Or-gramps by a 33-0 thanning here. Buin-Teurist Inn. Men. 888, 928, 850, 2666. mer, the second back to be burt in succession, went out with an injured 2640; Menasha Alleys, Men. 919, 993, shoulder in this came and was done 910, 2822. or the senson, causing another lig fift in the rear wall. Wrecked by the terrible trouncing, the Macmon \$5,000,000 ATHLETIC were anabie to came back a week later and Kaukauna, the Orange's big rival won its first game in 25 years from local team, 124. Kaukauna of the strongest teams in the valley 000,000 coloseum-the new Madison and the defeat was not so great a

squad. Telebelier, star center, got

play the came and his weakened preliminary events to the thirty-minth out of a sick bed on Thursday to condition was apparent in his play. Six-day bike race which opens at 12:01 Monday noon. Fifteen teams will enkeep out of the loop cellar, a week are sy. Coach McAuliffe strengthened We defense at the expense of the rear wall, shoving Steenis back to his old tackle job. He now had his third differen Bright for a wanning team, with a try ferent backfield of the season, with feam which reaches a high heak the down Roach, former Orange captain composed of sophs playing their first set of backs, and both West and Maryear of ball and two playing their inette lose most of their lines. While first game. With Oshkosh leading, 14- Appleton graduater a number of reg- the Four , Horsemen through what 6 by a fast start. Appleton played this year that a nice erew will be full screen Dock a successsuch as the final whistle of the first back to start next year's work, Many half and Uebelacher's injury halted are sonhs, giving them two years. The goal-ward nurches. Ely was severethe rest of the second, causing still from the junior highs also are exly injured and was mable to play another shift. Lie ben, a guard, went preced, to center and varia s combinations | Voecks and Capt, Steenis, premier were tried at his mund job. The improvement of the Orange was noticeable, but their big weakness which Frieders, Rammer, backfield men.Men lost them at least five games during

attack, lost the Sawdust buttle. Against Sheboygan, the reorganized ular guard; Vanderlingen, tackle; crew got the first marker of the Holterman, guard; Roemer, Johngame, and outplayed the Chairs much ston, Strutz, Gelike and Witzke. of the game but again passes beat backs, all sophs who saw plenty of them. Kitzinger was injured and service this year. Prieders; the only pilot left, was rush- | Uebelacher was easily the best cened in with his arm still in bad shape, ter in the conference until hit by in-Kitzinger played Thursday after one juries; Liethen is a vel at guard or day out of the hospital and his head center. Pfefferle is a two-year end. be removed. In the Shehoygan game the final two games this year and his he would have played in more varsity Irish line. Here's what they think of the team showed improvement over work there earned him a regular the week before and at Marinette berth. He, though but a soph, should the still more. The line was the class be one of the best in the valley next Loose with a subhead of Rockne Back top big Bulwark of Noire Dame Line. of the conference in that game, but year, Holterman and Vanderlinden Looks Like Horseman Against West At least Richard "Red" Smith does the backs were defensively poor.

two hard outside battles made up best punter in the conference and a about the local boy: the hardest card a green team ever plunger of good calibre. Some of his had to contend with. Every team in punts went 60-70 yards this year. He they ranked John Roach as the only in closing that position. He is an imthe conference with the exception of is weak on stopping passes, however, likely successor to the four Horse-poratri half of the Smith brothers Manitowoc cellar champs was met Strutz is a nice passer and receiver of men" on the present Notre Dame guard combination . While they don't and LaCrosse was played at the Bor- passes while Gelbke and Roemer are team, and when the boy from Apple- make cough drops they are responder city in a much too hard a battle lightly-built speed merchants. Witz- ton, Wis., turns loose he certainly sible for a great many back drops, frefor the first of the year. Kaukauna ke is a fighting fullback and a hard runs with the traits that made these quently dropping the ball carrier for a the other non-conference opponent, tackler, but a slow thinker. All these four gents prominent. Reach is fast loss of yards if not of consciousness. which is unable to restatany week- earned until an injury put him out have kept him from playing in more suit." end in that time LaCrosse, Fondy, also Coach Mac Auliffe developed varsity games." West Green Bay East Green Bay a potential future team which Apple Another boy, well-known to fans of the feam as regulars. Hearndon of ance in justice court.

lighter card, including preliminary spect of all of his many athletes by of Combined Locks, former Kankan- seck was a regular guard last year. Hanson beat Benny Touchstone, Los good fullbacks are DeCoster. West games with weaker teams. Prospects his work.

KAUKAUNA HIGH HAS RECORD GRID SEASON



Second row-Hishon, Lehrer, Fer- fall Coach Smith lost 14 stars of a tackle, a strong lineman.

istar, has developed football teams at a team of them. size. When Bill came to Kaukauna backbone of next year's squad.

Top Row Left to right)-Mc Ginnis, athletics were in a slump, but in his; The team will lose Kilgas, the best trainer. Ashe, Ludtke, Hansen, Me first year the Orange and Black lost quarterback ever in Kaukauna high placed two men on the first squad Wenzel Bros., Elks Club, Central Mo-Fadden. Meht. Mislinski, Coach Wil- only one game and that to Appleton. backfield ace, Gonyo, one of the best boygan. Fond du Lac and Appleton. Irving Zuelke, Teams signed up in the

ter, Posson, tackle; Capt. Farwell, full- in 25 years. The 12-0 score showed

have tried out for the local team. 12-Opponents 17 Kaukauna 132. In two years of coaching, William Last year, Coach Smith had from 1: "Tiger Bill" Smith, former Lawrence to 29 men to work with and he made kauna 13 Algoma 0; Kaukauna 18 Men-

ange injuries, Ireaking a collarbone, first series win at the expense of the Kaukauna high school which now are Four freshmen. Verbeten, M. Miller, kauna a New ence. He nabbed passes better than Co., John Haug and Son, Wichman which bothered his play even when Appleton Areades and as a result able to step out of their class and W. Miller and Hallock, made this London 0; Kaukauna 6 Appleton 12; many college and university wing-Furniture Co., Hopfensperger Bro. whip teams in schools of much larger year's team and these men will be the Kaukauna 8 W. De Pere 6-Kau- men and showed plenty of fight in his Appleton Tire Shop, Henry N. Mary

1925-Kankanna 7 Alumni 6; Kan- of great consideration.

kauna 105 Opponents 18.

Parnish, Marinette and Slewert of and Long, Fox River Hardware Co. Oshkosh. Burt's Candy Shop, Jacobson Econ

149, 190, 532; R. Branchford 136, 215, one, was the outstanding tackle of the dry. Modern Dry Cleaners, Behnke conference. He was the only Orange- and Jenss, Sniders Restaurant, Voigts A. Delecow 162, 155, 147, 464; M. H. man to play real football all year and Drug Store, Hughes Clothing Co., Bell-Verbeten 131, 161, 150, 442; totals 755, his consistent tackling and offensive ing Drug store. The S. C. Shannon Co., play in every game gave him the lead Marston Bros., Frazer Lumber Co. Bakers Doughnuts-C. Fleweiger ing berth. His mate, Capt. Uecke of Brettschneider Furniture Co., Wiscon-Marmette, was the

Klasbuis 176, 167, 157, 500 totals 723, ky, Marinette tackle were the out- Geenen Dry Goods Co., Pettibone standing men in the remainder of Peabody, Schlafer Hurdware Co., J. C Toothpuller - Rev. Raymaker 162, the pack. Radick was a place kicker Penny Co., Gloudeman-Gage Co., and 162, 162, 486; E. Behrendt 131, 131, 131, 131, 132, 133; Doc Oullette 111, 117, 136, 136; P. Jansen 101, 92, 143, 336; N. ollo passes when called out of the Purchased Contagnities of the four donated this week came from A. L. heading a nice aerial attack. Both Other merchandise prizes donated in are towers of strength on defense, the past came from C. F. Tennie, Syl-

Neenah were no match for the strong ing Becker, the second team choice. Played great football all season. Orange Squeeze -E. Dunn 138, 171, Brettschneider quint of this city in a Uebelacher of Appleton, outplayed Good halves were plentiful with 155, 464; S. Roudebush 146, 120, 150, match rolled Wednesday evening on both in games with these schools and Gershucht. Sheboygan, trom playing in many buttles. This 396; M. Vander Stern 94, 126, 145, the Olympic alleys. The local squad was easily all-conference material in Fony, and Capt. Konrad of Oshkosh, year, however, he got his chance and made good. Against Northwestern, 365; V. Wenzlaff 143, 176, 145, 464; took three games in a row, piling up til an injury in the Oshkosh game leading the race for runner up hon-ahead of the Neenah men. Bill Groth battles and the last half of the Osh-Appleton Wire Works-O. Kasten had a perfect evening, in the double kosh fray. 159, 177, 139, 475; G. Ward 174, 198, century class hitting 201, 200, 207 for The pilot job was another close the scored two touchdowns this sea199, 571; H. Bruggen 119, 158, 145, a 608 mark. A. Jimos with a 203 choice with McGuire and Reetz, both 442; E. Ward 170, 193, 196, 559; I and G. Jimos with a 202 were the only filed generals of real quality, heading; Roach corned a place on the squad Ruppert 160, 152, 155, 467; Totals 782 other Appleton men to reach the the pack, McGuiro had a slight edge, honor class. Muench shot a 205 and although many critics think he show-Woelkner a 202 mark for the only big ed to better advantage because he scores for the losers.

nemen lost and in this game he was first year in school and then went 10, 207, 608; J. Zimmerman 178, 199, 173, boy the edge because of his work with described as a worthy successor to Notre Dame where he played inter- 550; A. Jimos 172, 173, 203, 548; W. a weak squad. However, in the East one of the Four Horsemen. The ar- mural football until eligible this year. Horn 160, 147, 194, 501; G. Jimos 196, high-Oshkosh game which East won

San Diego, Calif .- (A)-Jack Kearns, the captaincy, is easily the star of former manager of Jack Dempsey, the conference, a finished product in heavyweight champion of the world, every way. He ranks with the best and present manager of Mickey Walk- in the country. De Temple the other er, welterweight champion, was arrest- half, is a flashy back, good at received at the international border at Ti-ing and hurling the pigskin, but nanked with at least four valley schools thus year. Play was from ear by October to Thanksgiving day, a good experience for next year. Van-burden for a was least four and shifty in cluding tacklers and with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin log with a Wisconsin log will not turn out said by officers to have created a disconsin burden for any high school team derlinden, had a regular tackle berth steadiness and erratic interference spare time has been spent in that purof disturbing the peace, Kearns gave about the same role for Fondy. He \$500 cash bail to insure his appear-

high, Sargent, East high and Pine-

East High, Marinette Win Three Berths On All-Star Valley Conference Squad

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East Green Bay, 1925 Valley High at least 90 teams to adevrtise the cr chool conference champions, and and expect to get the 10 more in the

school. Farwell, fullback and captain, and the remaining places went to She-tor Car Co., Riverside Greenhouse and its biggest rival by a 12-6 score. This ends in this district and Posson, Chosers of the team saw every squad last few weeks are Fox River Valle. of the conference in action with the Knitting Co., Dairy Specialty Co., Fox guson, Wurly, Hitling, Solberg, Smith, squad of 23 but he put out a team. But even lesing all these men there exception of Manitowoc, which was River Paper Co., Rossneissl and Wag Kronforst. Which lost only to West Green Bay is still a wealth of material left for unable to win or the a game. On the ner Co., Saccker and Diederrich Third row—Donner, Derus, Lang- and trimmed Appleton, the biggest Kaukauna to work with, at least 35 second team, the fighting Oshkosh Co., Graef Manufacturing Co., Stand-Appleton lost 7-0 and the break both- will send them there in two weeks if ley, Whitman, C. Farwell, Vils, Kemp, thing the Kaw team has ever done, men, who are of good calibre. Kau- squad which improved by leaps and ard Manufacturing Co., Voecks Bros. Official records show that it was the kauna high school will have a team bounds in the final games of the year, Meyer Press, DeBaufer Oil Co., Rain Fourth row-Noic, and Boyd, cen, first time the trick has been turned hard to beat next year. Records: placed three men, and East high how Gardens, Ideal Photo Shop, At 1920 Shawano 0 Kaukauna, 6; De three, West high, Fond du Lac, She-; gust Brandt Co., Scheil Bros, and Pere 6 Kaukauna 21: Menasha 6 Kau- boygan, Marinette and Manltowoo Bowler Booster, Tuttle Press Co., Ideal The above men are the members of kauma 54; W. Green Bay 17 Kaukanna took the remaining positions. Appleton Lumber Co., Appleton Wire Works Fifth row-Hallock, tackle: Kilgas, the first three teams of a squad of 0; Neenah 0 Kaukanna 13; Two Rivers placed but one man o either of the two Appleton Wood Products Co., Apple yet they storted well. The next week alleys, loop leaders, it shot them out quarterback. Miller, guard; Verbeten, 45 men, the largest group that ever 0 Kaukauna 19; Appleton 0 Kaukauna 19; Appleton

> Quinn, West Green Bay, was easily asha 0; Kaukauna 20 De Pere 0; Kau- the outstanding end in the cenfer-tinental Clothing Co., Mory ice His one weakness of early Thiede Good Clothes, Appleton State season, tackling, was more than rem- Bank, Heckert Shoe Co., Henry Schaedied in the final battles. Hell, bo and Son, Patter Paper Co., Reinke Marinette, Ellicson, Sheboygan and and Court, Milhaupt Sprnig and Val-Bokoski. East high, waged a fairly Co., George Walsh Co., Deterson and even battle for the other end job with Rebbein, Little Paris Apparel sleap the Marinette man having a slight Meyer and Seeger Music Co., Valle edged in all-around play. Other good Darly Products Co., Marinello sher ends were Saunders of East high, Novelty Boot shop, Lattz Ice Co. Runn

Voecks of Appleton, playing on a omy store, Union Pharmacy, Oaks team which lost five games and tied Candy shop, Peerless National laun-

468; M. Bush 126, 169, 157, 392; A. Radick, West high leader and Kres- Langenberg, Grieiner Kandy Kids,

lan and Barsch close behind. Their gar, Marinette who was in line for a play was not speciateular from the conference berth until a leg injury spectator's viewpoint, but their put him out. steady work holstered up the center Murphy was a part of East high's HIGH TO BEAT NEENAH of their respective lines in great star backfield, the best all-around style. The center job is a tossup be- set of backs in the valley while Peptween Bultman and Becker of the pared was Manitowo's "entire team."

played on a superior team and would Brettschneiders-W. Groth 201, 200, five the hard-fighting Sawdust city

163, 202, 561; Totals 907, 889, 979, 2768, by 51.0, the higest conference win of Neenah Alleys, 'Neenah - Muench the year, Mac outshone Reetz in all-175, 192, 205, 572; Peck 149, 137, 192, around play. Other men who could 478; Woelkner 202, 168, 179, 549; Hen-step in right on the heels of this ning 166, 182, 194, 542; Kuchl 149, 165, pair are Voightman, Marinette, Capt, Hutchins, Fondy, and Testwuide, Sheboygan youngster.

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shop and Langstadt Electric Co. Those A. Galpins and Sons. Fair Drygoods Co., Ornstein Cloak and Suit Co., and Fleishner Style Shop, Manufacturër: swell as business men are putting teams in the field.

Firms cooperating in getting out il state programs are Hotel Conwas Hotel Appleton, Hotel Northern, O. R. line, State Lunch, Smith liv

perior Knitting works, F .C. Hyde and

nated prizes before this week were

The publicity and convention department of the chamber of commerce Lacking the project and is aiding Addition of 5 Booster Squads with a nice set of novelty programs the way of advertising Appleton and Ties Racine's Record of 80; vicinity.

San Francisco-Tommy Cello, San Francisco lightweight, won a decision over Jack Silver, San Francisco Appleton women added five teams to Frankie Brown, San Francisco welter. the list of Appleton booster squads for weight, knocked out Dave Slavin the 1926 State Womans Bowling Newark, Battling Bolo, Manila light Tournament during the last week and weight, got the decision over Joe Terbrought the total up to 80 teams, the ris. St. Paul.

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OLD ORANGE STAR SHINES AT N. D.

John Roach Plays Good Ball for Rockne: Considered Horseman Successor in Army Game

New York --- (AP) -- Tex Rickard a \$5.5 When Noire Dame university, 1924 Square Garden, opens Saturday night, national champions, finished its 1925 discredit to Appleton's weakened with a program of amateur, professional and motor paced races. The grid season Thursday with only two defeats chalked up against it in a schedule of some of the hardest teams in the country, an Appleton boy and former Appleton high school grid star. ter upon six day grind Sunday night played his last game for the Fighting Irish and compiled a record during WIRE WORKERS TRIM this year's play that ranked with some of the best backs of the coun-

and figured in many of the snappy drives which carried the ghosts of Bend frosh his first year at the Irish of sophe. Aid of one or two good men football has known, Crowley, Layden, Miller and Stubdarcher, kept blm Regulars who leave school include tackles, Ashman, end; Packard Schultz and Haag, guards: Kitzinger year, and his passing has been good. réturning are l'ehelacher, center, the year, inability to stop a passing Liethen, guard and Pfefferle, end, two year men, Cotschow, a soph and regand played in practically every game, 878, 854, 15244. starting most of them. His best game

The article was headed Roach Breaks

"Down East after the Army game must have used the "combined locks"

Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Sheboygan and ton will see real football from, and Appleton and vicinity, playing a reg- Green Bay, playing at half, and Han Marinette on successive weeks is the bad season this year, though ular guard position in his first year of ouseck of Antigo at fullback. Green Mac's first here, is no discredit to eligibility, comes in for a little praise Bay is known at the South Bend school New York flyweight gained a decision the -loop, but his all-around work Next year the Orange will have a his ability. He has gained the re-also, The lad is Richard "Red" Smith as the "home of halfbacks," Hanon-over Izzy Schwartz, New York, Knute falls slightly below Brunette's, Other na high and Lawrence guard. He but was transferred this season,

VALLEY CONFERENCE **COACHES MEETS AT BAY** Coach John T. McAuliffe, C. W.

cross, athletic manager and Principal H. H. Helble, will represent Appleton high school at the meet ing of the Fox River Valley High School Athletic Conference Friday afternoon, Dec. 4 at East high school, Green Bay, East Green Bay 1924 champ, will be awarded the 1925 conference football title as a result of its victory over Green Bay West in the final game Tuhrsday. Plans will be made for the coming basketball season as well as for the 1926 football season. Several other matters of athletic business will come before the officials.

SQUEEZE PIN SQUAD

only Johnston playing the postion he started in. The entire rear wall with the exception of quarterback was and Appleton, loses about an entire game for the Rocknemen this year.

Appleton Wire, Works pin squad lov. 442; A. tallge 161, 179, 147, 487; nis, Appleton, and a halfback at the local school for gained revenge for a past whipping N. Fox 124, 113, 143, 380; F. Verhagen and Appleton, loses about an entire game for the Rocknemen this year. Squeeze girls in three straight games 785, 2,295, on the Elk alleys Tuesday evening. A margin of 256 pins separated the two teams in spite of a 150 pin hondicap for the girls. None of the kenfers were able to garner a 200 mark. nearest. Ward also shot a 198 and Neenah Alleys bowling squad of rival Bay highs with many fans favor. While his team lost every game he a 199 by George Ward coming the series of \$71 for high series.

yards, one of the longest boots of the 50, 150; Totals 716, 806, 736, 2258.

was the Army battle which the Roch- played regular on the Blue sound his liele which appeared in the South He was chosen all-campus fullback Bond Tribune said that but for a lack last year. A big husky boy, Red had was again injured so that he had to Getschow got his chance at guard in of stendiness and erratic interference been one of the mainstays of the him down there:

"Smith Spells Stop---Another Redare good linemen also. Johnston. Point, it advertised Appleton in great This distressingly healthy right guard KEARNS IS UNRULY, Six valley conference battles and when more experienced will be the style and had the following to say comes from Combined Locks, Wis., and as far as right guard goes be

Two other Badger state boys are on

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160, 511; II. Bush 133, 146, 171, 450; 826, 818, 2399,

132, 114, 163, 409; M. G. Vorbeton 142. 109, 120, 371; A. Vanthull 157, 133, 178, in the Purple line.

Fieweiger 160, 118, 145, 423. Totals ple passes when called out of the line, Kiss and the Appleton Electric Co. 665, 620, 717, 2,200, Kimberly Hardwares C. Bos 124, Other tackles worthy of mention were vester and Nielson, Matt Schmidt and

176, 175, 478; C. Bouressa, 144, 148, Toeback, Shehoygan, and Capt. Stee- Son and Weber Knitting Mills, Lang-Appleton Wire, Works pin squad 150, 442; A. Lillge 161, 179, 147, 487; nis, Appleton.

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Fruit Store. W. LAWRENCE ST., 1524-5 room lower flat. Price \$25. Tel. 2510 or V. WASHINGTON ST., 812-4 room upper flat, modern, exexept ba Heat furnished, \$20. Tel. 3666-M.

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40 ACRES-With good house and fair

for, I mile from street car line. Fully equipped with stock and machinery, for \$6,500, ½ cash, balance mortgage at 6%. If you are out of work and have a home or cash to make the down to the stock and the stock an make the down payment on this farm, why not tackle this. You will never be out of work, always sure of a good living. The value of this farm can never go any lower, but has good prospects of going higher. The school is only 1/2 mile and if necessary to send your children to high school, they can take the street car and it is so close to Appleton that you and your family can enjoy all the advantages to be had by just a few minutes ride. Don't hesitate ---this farm will sell very soon

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HOMES-

HANCOCK-Near Bateman, 8 room home. Strictly modern with garage in first class condition. \$5,500

FOSTER ST-Just off Oneida-st. 6 room two story home. New, A levely all modern home. All cement walks, street paved. Lot 60x300, \$1,000 down \$15.00 month and interest.

room home with everything up to cement driveway \$1,000 or more will handle this. Bal. same as rent.

WEST OF PIERCE PARK-New 6

homes I have on my lists. Some with two apartments, well rented, close-in, at real bargains. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Open Evenings

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WELL YOU SEE, I MIGHT FRIEND WIFE YOU MUST WERE GOING RUN AGAINST SOME BUSINESS MAKE A BUSINESS TRIP THROUGH TO BE AW'FLY ASSOCIATES WHO MIGHT GET THE SOUTH - AND, WHILE DOING BUSY QIN SORE IF I DIDN'T PLAY ONE YOUR PACKING, SHE OBSERVES THAT YOU ARE PREPARING YOUR GOLF OUTFIT FOR THE JOURNEY GOLF THINGS ALONG-

OR TWO GAMES SO I JUST THOUGHT I'D BETTER PLAY SAFE AND TAKE MY ...

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St. Faul Raifrond Pfd. :

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

HOMES-

SPRING ST.—New 6 room partly special term of the county court to modern home, garage, good well demodern home, garage, good well de-bouse in the city of Appleton in said sirable location. Lot 50x135 low taxes house in the city of Appleton in said

FIRST WARD—8 room all modern home desirable location near school on paved st. \$5,400.

A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, towit; at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered: matter will be heard and consarce... The application of John Merity as the Exexcutor of the Estate of John L. McGillan late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for

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final account (which account is now nodern residence. Kimberly lowance of debts, claims and other Estate Co. Kimberly. Phone 6-W L. items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or al-

N. DIVISION ST.—7 room modern lowed by the court, as required by house with garage. Good location. law, and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to SIXTH WARD - 7 room house for thereto; and for the determination sale cheap. Write D-10 Post-Cres. and adjudication of the inheritance

THIRD WARD - For sale or exchange: 5 room dwelling with toilet. electric light, hardwood floor, fine RYAN & CARY, lot at \$2300. On time. Will take lot in part exchange. Immediate posin part exchange. Immediate 1966 Nov. 28, Dec. 5-12, session given. Edw. Vaughn, Behnke STATE OF WISCONSIN In Mu-

Lots for Sale

FLORIDA-Secure a lot in Florida nder our new plan. Others are do-Write Reeves & Co., 30 No.

Wanted-Real Estate

Auction Directory NOV. 30TH - Farm and personal property of Cor. Van Gompel, towner) Auction at Peter Killsdonk Saloon, Main-st, Little Chute, 1 P. M. to 8 P. M.

> CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AUTOMOTIVE

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4924 Touring car \$50 down.

1922 Touring car \$35 down. 4-1918 Tourings \$15 down. 1923 Coupe, 5 cord tires, heater, floor feed, \$75 down.

2-1924 Coupes, \$100 down. 2-1921 Sedans, \$50 down.

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1924 Truck, enclosed cab and National Bank Building. *stake body. Slightly used. Nov. 28. Dec. 5-12-19-26. Jan. 2. \$85 down.

1923 Truck. Stake Body, enclosed Cab, starter. \$75 Richard Hass, Deceased.
To Ernest F. Hass, one of the score of the evening.

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At Your Own Terms

FORD COUPE Nice Ford Coupe, Special de-

sign, \$65 down, 10 months on CHEVROLET

DEMONSTRATOR 1925 Chevrolet Touring Car. Fine condition. \$150 down. CHEVROLET TRUCK

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WE BUY SELL AND TRADE claims against said deceased then and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court.

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among those which are parked in the classified section.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS at lower-than-usual prices—in the classified and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court than-usual prices—in the classified section.

Within skyy days from the date of Exporter of the Court and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court than-usual prices—in the classified section.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, bound after the 2nd day of February 1926, Nov. 28, Dec. 5-12.

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LEGAL NOTICES SPRINT STAR STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of John L. McGillan, decrased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a

county on the fourth Tuesday, being

pleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his

on file in said court), and for the al-

such persons as are by law entitled

Dated November twenty-eight 1925.

nicipal Court, Outagamie County.

Dated this 28th day of November

Sheriff Outagamie County, Wisconsin MORGAN AND JOHNS,

Post office address 204 First

Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the Estate of

heirs at law of Richard Hass, de-

said Clara Kraft is one of your cred-

itors and praying that she be per-

mitted to intervene in said proceedings, and in the administration

of said distributive share, or so much thereof as may be necessary, in payment of your debt to her:

Now, therefore, you are hereby cit-ed and required to appear before our

o be held at the Court House, in the

City of Appleton, in said County, on

the 4th Tuesday (being the 26th day) of January 1926, to answer said

petition which is on file in our said

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Seal of the County

STATE OF WISCONSIN County

Court for Onlagamie County. In the matter of the estate of John Bentle, deceased, In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this

Notice is hereby given that at a

matter by the county court for Oata-

County Court.
Daled Nov. 19th, 1925.
By the Court

Court for Outagamic

County, Wisconsin. lames H. McGillian.

Nov. 21-28, Dec. 5.

P. O. Address Green Bay, Wis.

Appleton, Wisconsin.

P. G. SCHWARTZ.

E. J. Herrmann, Defendant,

Sheriff's Sale on Execution.

By the Court Fred V. HEINEMANN.

tax, if any, payable in said estate

Attorneys for said Estate. Nov. 28, Dec. 5-12.

the twenty-second day of December



Star University of Illinois sprint- Ironwood team. dash events.

Stollwerk Chocolate Company, a foreign corporation, Plaintiff, KUNITZ SHOOTS HIGH

By virtue of an execution issued The Eagle bowling squad of the To Exchange—Real Estate 88 County, Wisconsin, upon a judgement KAUKAUNA — 4 room in Appleton in Applet take in exchange home in Appleton pal court for Outagamie County, Wist two out of three games. In the other

Wisconsin, I have levied upon the right, title and interest of the said defendant, E. J. Herrmann, in and to the following described property, to be following described property, to be followed by the followed by the following described property, to be followed by the f

Ward Plat, in the City of Appleton, 137, 449; Wellhouse 152, 162, 189, 503; 2760.

undersigned, as sheriff, will sell all 181, 167, 157, 505; Grearson 207, 143, 888, 928, 855 2671, the interest of E. J. Herrmann in said 137, 487; totals 953, 817, 829, 2599. GUARANTEED USED FORDS | the interest of [6, 5], Herrmann in said 107, 937, 10018 263, 817, 829, 2599, real estate, subject to such liens as Tails—Novak 462, 153, 197, 512; may now be existing against it and Kieln 131, 172, 104, 407; Kock 121, 134, prior to the plantiff's lien, to the 124, 379; Olsen 137, 112, 142, 391; R. tion at the east door of the Court 743, 725, 2219.

gamie County, Wisconsin, on the 19th day of January, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day to satisfy said execution, together with in-ELECTRIC CITY CREWING

Fox River Chevrolet Co. howling ard declares. team stepped out to win three straight! New York-Gene Johnson, this city by a margin of 268 pins. The Elizabeth N. J., was knocked out by in the 200 class while two Appleton rounds. maple busters made the grade. W. Denyer, Colo,-Jimmy Sacco. Bas-

Aug. Brandt Co. Whereas, a verified petition has 610; A. Jimes 161, 162, 167, 493; W. Portland, Orc., Chimese hyweight. Tel. 3000

Whereas, a verified petition has 610; A. Jimes 161, 162, 167, 493; W. Portland, Orc., Chimese hyweight. Grassl 190, 223, 153, 566; C. Delrow New Orleans—W. L. (Young) Stribabove entitled matter by Clara Kraft, who formerly was Clara C. Kankauna Alleys—C. Brandt 157, knockout over Billy Britton, New Kankauna Alleys -C. Brandt 157, knockout over Billy Britton, New BELLIES-

will become entitled to a distributive 514; W. Garvey 158, 151, 159, 168; G., middleweight, won a judge's decision share of the assets of said estate; Vall 153, 116, 177, 476; F. H. Lyenberg over Bob Sage, Detroit, that you are a non-resident of the 181, 173, 171, 528; totals 796, 788, 831. State of Wisconsin and that she, the 2415.

Roller Skating, Armory G. Sun. nite, Nov. 29. said estate, to compel the application

LEGAL NOTICES opening of the court on that

County Court of Outagamic County, day or as soon thereafter as the same Wisconsin at a Special term thereof can be heard. Dated November 20 1925. By order of the Court, FRED, V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER Attorney for the Estate.

Court for Outagamie County, vember, 1925.

at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 4th Tuesday, being the 22nd day of December 1925, at the opening of the gamie County on the 20th day of No. count on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of

Day and Night Towing Service

and Trouble Shooting

The presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for neceshouse aforesaid, on the first Tuesday pared for publication.

Sary funeral expenses, expenses for the being the second day of February last sickness of said deceased and for 1926, on the opening of the court on CHICAGO CHEESF

debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined

CAVOSIE STARS AGAIN AS TEAM TAKES TITLE!

When Ironwood high school, champions of upper Michigan, walloped one of the Detroit high schools, 41-0 Thursday to take the tide of the entire state, one of the hest high school gridders who ever pulled on a corked shoe was one of the higgest aids in the win, Capt. John Cavosie, who came into fome recently when he booted a 55-yard dropkick from a had angle, played another all-star game for his second. Cavosie is an allaround man, being a "bear" on passing, kicking, end-ranning and plunging, He is six feet one inch tall and weights 192 pounds. He is said to be a worthy successor to the famous George Gipp of Notre Dame, Cavosie plans to enter Michigan University when he completes his prep career. He averages around 70 yards as a punter and as a passer be's a wonder. He's the fastest man on the

er who is expected to cut quite n. Cavoise is somewhat of an all-round swath in indoor meets tris winter. He atblete, For, besides being a twinkwas one of the group of othletes on ler on the griduon, he also stars in the trip to Harepe last summer car, basefull and laskethall. He's been rying off numerous honors in the shining on Ironwood teams for the past three years.

Fred Tresize, Lawrence college athlette manager and a former Maize and Blee track star, is a product of

IN EAGLE LOOP MATCH BLUE MOONS HOLD TOP

or what have you. See Wm. Krautconsin on the 11th day of August, loop match the Claus took three two out of three games with the Tourkraemer, 1303 W. College-ave. Tel.
1924, and upon which a transcript of straight from the Tails. Oscar six look with the Claus took three two out of three games with the Toursix lnns of Menasha Wednesday evesix lnns of Menash said judgment was filed with the Kunitz of the Clams shot both high clerk of the Circuit Court for Outagame County. Wisconsin, on the 11th themselves in a tie with the other Chicago—Wheat No. 2 red 1.74; No. bigher; tops for week fat lambs 16.75; cars.

Menasha squad, the Menasha alfeys 4 hard 1.65; Corn No. 5 mixed 65; fat yearlings 13.60; aged wethers On Wauted—Real Estate

89 gamie County, Wisconsin, on the 11th
PROPERTY—Wanted on East Coast
of Florida. Give name of city or
town, block and lot number, also
lowest cash price. A. W. Servatius,
Diantiff and E. J. Herrmann of Aplowest cash price. A. W. Servatius,
General Delivery, Lake Worth, Florida.

Auction Directory

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Samie County, Wisconsin, on the 11th
game and hig5 series of the evening
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getting a 224 mark for one game and
setting a 252. Peter Schwartz. a
for the top position in the Fox Rivof valley Bowling League, A total of
totaling a 582. Peter Schwartz. a
tot Mendsha squad, the Mendsha daeys 7 and the Fox Riv-No. 4 yellow 684 @ 703; cats No. 2 fat ewes 8.50; feeding lambs 16.10; mand and trading limited. No. 1, 2.15 er Valley Bowling League, A total of winte 40% getter, 150. 5 Clover seed 16.65; cull natives 11.50@12.50; feed-past 24 hours, 51 cars Wisconsin one Sheriff in and for Outagamie County. Leisch 153, 172, 176, 501; E. Schwartz Resch of Menasha, Kraus got a 211 prices unchanged. Dressed poultry to cents higher. In cents higher, in cents higher. In cents higher, in cents higher. In cents higher, in cents higher

Bine Moons-J. Verbeen 211, 237, 184, 632; A. Brecklin 169, 159, 233, 561; Eagles-Brinkman 148, 151, 192, W. Johnson 126, 187, 156, 469; O. Gos-The West half (W12) of Lot Four 491; Jaschob 187, 119, 146, 452; Groth sens 156, 173, 206, 535; H. Williams Receipts 7 cars, fowls 17@24; springs (4), in Block Twenty-two (22) Fifth 167, 131, 100, 398; Bernhart 135, 177, 178, 184, 191, 563; totals 840, 950, 970, 24; turkeys 32; roosters 15½; ducks

city, together with all the buildings Groutmont 158, 158, 153, 469; P. 203, 179, 162, 541; Lanzer 188, 195, 170. Notice Is Hereby Given that I, the Schwartz 183, 170, 203, 556; Kochnike 553; Erhardt 158, 168, 189, 515; totals improving; market firm; total United bage steady 30 @ 35 ion.

SPORT BRIEFS

highest bidder for cash at public auc Cheric 200, 172, 158, 530; totals 751, pugilistic talent, says he is ready to give the Spanish heavyweight, Paolino, a chance against some good American lighter if the European box-

Poslino is soaring too high in aiming to meet Dempsey, however, Rick-

battles from the Kaukauna alleys Fri- gained a newspaper decision over Jimday evening on the Olympic alleys in Goodrich. lightweight champion, in visiting pinmen failed to get a mark Sammy Yogel. New York, in five

STATE OF WISCONSIN by County Grassl got high game of the evening ton lightweight, scored a technical and J. Koester piled up scores of 202- knockout over Fighting Nobe, Raw-193-215 for a 616 series mark, high lings. Wyo. Don Long. Colorado Springs, Colo., defeated Jackie Gordon. Fox River Cney, Cn., C. King 180, Salt Lake City, and Frank Paulos. eased:—

162, 192, 534; J. Koster 202, 193, 215, Sait Lake City, won over Harry Soc.;

Whereas, a verified petition has 616; Å. Jimos 161, 162, 167, 493; W. Portland, Orc., Chinese flyweight.

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SEISMOGRAPH RECORDS QUAKE AT GEORGETOWN!

Washington, D. C .-- (AP) -- An earth- at unchanged prices. quake described by Director Tondorf as of "pronounced intensity" was recorded on the seismographs of George town university.

DEATHS

Nov. 21-28, Dec. 5. ROBERT BEHRENT
STATE OF WISCONSIN County The funeral of Robert Behrendt. 7year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. 10.90; slaughter pig 11.25@12.00. In the matter of the estate of August 10, 201, and 201, a John Mullen of this city attended the 25c lower; sales of stock show redee a feeding lambs strong to high re Goodrich Miss Mary J. Malone of Appleton.

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special term of said court to be held Augusta Kasten for the appointment. Cank, Sibetia - (P) - Polk songs of at the court house in the city of Ap. of an administrator of the estate of the various nationalities making up pleton in said county, on the fourth August Kasten late of the city of AP the Soviet republic are being revived Tuesday, being the 22nd day of De. pleton in said county, decembed. cember 1925, at the opening of the Notice is hereby also given that all extent and are afferding much interaction as the same can be will be lecased must be proposed. court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be ceased must be presented to said exing material for modern composers, heard and considered the petition of Esther Bentle Rieckmann for the ap-pointment of an administrator of the estate of John Bentle late of the argular term of said court to be a regular term of said court to be ple." This is raid to be the first time town of Greenville in said county, de-tield at the court house aforesaid on the songs of these 6.000,000 nomadic ceased.

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> CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicage-Cheese unchanged, Twee 221; @2212: twin daisles 21 5 @ 2314 single daisies 22% @27; Americas 234 @2316; longhorns 2314@2314; Tricks

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MISSING GIRL'S FATHER HELPS DIRECT SEARCH



Members of a posse preparing to search for Alice M. Corbett, missing Smith College student, are shown here onsulting with Police Chief G. B. Cook of Easthampton, Mass., and the girl's father (arrow).

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Markets

47@49; firsts 431/2@45; seconds 41 @ ers 6.75@8.00. Smiting the pins for a mark of 2.- (11748 544075), brundary firsts 4007 50. lots negligible: today's market non-Cabbage: Kenosha and Racine—Defined the Kimberly Blue Moons, won Refrigerators extras 3512 @36; firsts inal; compared with week ago fat mand and trading limited, market two out of three games with the Tour-1342-635. TCHICAGO GRAIN

quiet: prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET 18@20: geese 17.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET CHICAGO POTATO MARKET ers 23: potatoes quiet 4.00% in.25 ext. [732]. Oats No. 3 white 35 4 6 36. Bar-Chicago III—(49)—Potatoes trading Onions firm 2.00% 2.25 isnshel; Cab. lev 500 56. Rye No. 2, 8334; ffax No. States shipments 307 cars. Wisconsin Minnesota sacked Round Whites 3.25@3.50; frozen 3.00; Wisconsin bulk 3.25@3,50; few shade higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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nnl.		14.00	14.05	13.77	13.77	
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May			14.00	14.00	14.00	SOUTH ST
BELLI					- 1.,	South St. P

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago—Trading in the cheese market Friday was spotted but generally quiet with buyers operating on a hand to mouth basis. The market pounds 9.50; heavies averaging 1.386 (Cheange & Ohio 118 Chicago Great Western Com. 1014 (Standard Cheange Chicago Great Western Com. 1014 (Standard Cheange Chicago Great Western Pfd. 235) (Chicago Great Western Pfd. 235)

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK | Lologna bulls 4.216 150 storers and Chino | 20 | Chicago, III.—Hogs 6,000, fairly ac- feeders 5.5067,00 can feeders 5.506.7,00 can feeders 6.506.7,00 can feeders 6

better 225 to 300 pounds butchers 8.75@9 90. estimated holdover 4,000; heavyweight 140 to 275 pound averages 11 35; pack. Continental Motor 1112 11.70; light 11.25@11.75; light light bulk 11.75; average rost Fr. Lav 11.75. Chile 34V, cheese were offered for sale Friday 16.80% 11.80; packing sows 10.00% weight 212 pounds.

WISCONSIN MARKETS bologua buils steady yealers around \$1 Madison—Potatoes: Wanpaca—De- Motor Wheel 312

higher; weeks show rejects 13.00% IN VALLEY PIN LOOP 4934855: standards 4614: extra itrsts calves 10.00@10.75; stockers and feed-too few sales to quote. Shipments for Facilic Gas & Electric 1278

> lambs and yearlings 7.50 to \$1 higher: steady. Carlots bulk ne rton Danish culls mostly 50c up feeding nambs 25c type \$20 to \$23. Shipments for higher; fat aged sheep strong to 25c United States 58 cars. Wisconsin 4

Onions: Kenosha and Racine-De Steers, good to choice 6-7 to 2.25. Shipments for United States

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, Minn .- (A) -- Wheat receipts 215 cars compared 259 cars a VEAL (Live)ily patents quoted at 9.15% 9.20 a lart @1.595g; No. 1 dark northern spring rel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Ship- choice to fancy 1.685, @1.778; good to choice 1.61% G 1.67%; ordinary to good 1.57% @4.60%; No 1 hard pring 1.584 @1.795; No. 1 dark hard Mon HOGS(Livetana on track 1.77% @ 1.779%; to are Manukee-(A) - Butter steady exrive 1.77% @ 1.79%; December 1.55%; tras 49; standards 47. Eggs stendy co ### 1.00-4. Construction of the first spring and 1.00-4. Construction of the first war for the first spring and first spring for the first spring and first spring for the first

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NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET Milwaukes—(P)—Livestock—cattle

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100 steady's close. Prime heavy and butterday's close. Prime heavy and butterday's close. Prime heavy and butterday's close. chers 250 lbs and up 11.25@1.50; fair to storage 37@38; fresh gathered to best light butchers 2.00 to 240 lbs firsts 58@63. Cheese steady: re-11.25@11.60; fair to best lights 140 to ceipts 216.740 pounds.

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National Enamel

November 28 Milwaukee.—(A) - Wheat No. 1 American Locomotive northern 1.78@1.83; No. 2 northern Allied Chemical Dye 11032 New cabbage 1c lb 3 white 72674; No. 3 mixed 72674. American Can 2481. Handpicked navy teans .. 6c pound Oats No. 2 white 30% 641, Oats No. American Car & Foundry 108: Dry onions \$1,25 to \$1.50 a bu. white 3912@4012: No. 4 white 3812@ American International Corp. . . 39. Rye No. 2 90@92. Carley malting American Smelting 1203, Fancy cuting apples .. 31,31,50 a bu 18.00; No. 3 timothy 12.00% 16.00; No. American Wool 4622 ses strong to 25 e higher: stockers Bethlehem Steel 47%

Seed Buying Prices

Plymouth-Two thousand boxes of weight 212 pounds. Erie 2714 Nov. 27 on the Wisconsin Cheese Ex-Sheep 400 compared with week and Famous Players-Lasky 107 change. Sales: 2,000 daisies, 22.

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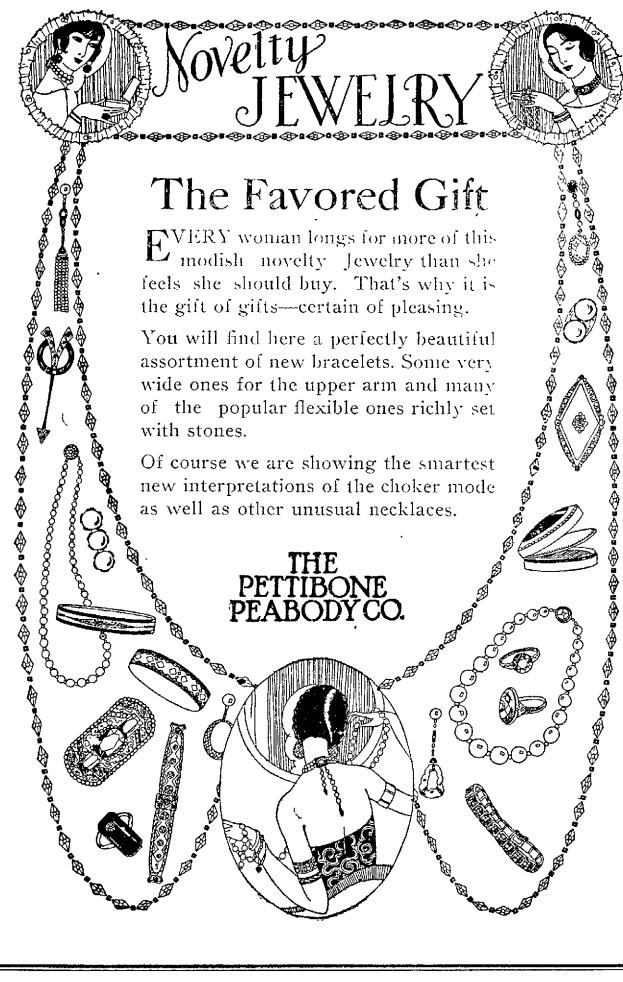
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